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Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

PROTECT YOUR UNION

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Farmers For Ferguson Committee Is Formed

Group Says It's Time They Have Senator Interested In Welfare

COLUMBUS—Seventeen "just plain, dirt farmers," fed up with Senator Taft's record, have formed a "Farmers for Ferguson Committee," they announced in Columbus today.

Ralph Brown of Hoytville, in Wood County, the chairman of the group, summed up the group's objectives in this way. "We are determined that it is time Ohio farmers, who own and operate their own farms, had a U. S. Senator who is interested in their welfare.

Outlining the program of the Farmers for Ferguson Committee, Chairman Brown said, "We are going to do our best to make the Taft record clear to every farmer in Ohio. It is a record of service of Big Business and disservice to the farmers and housewives of Ohio."

Hammering away at the Taft record, Brown continued:

"During his 12 years in the Senate, the senior senator from our state has danced to the tune the big monopolies have jingled on their cash registers. He has consistently obstructed legislation the farmers wanted and needed and I refer to his actions on Rural Electrification, Commodity Credit, farm-mortgage relief, funds for storage and rural telephones, to name only a few.

"He has opposed every piece of legislation designed to raise the farmer from a position of poverty to one of comparative equality in our economy.

"On the record, Mr. Taft has shown himself unworthy of being the senator from our state. He has been repeatedly wrong on domestic issues and repeatedly wrong on foreign-policy issues. In these troubled times, the farmers, housewives and workers of Ohio cannot afford to have a senator devoted only to serving the interests of monopolies."

Turning to the candidate supported by Labor and liberal groups, Brown said:

"On the other hand, the people of Ohio have a chance to vote for Joseph T. Ferguson, who has proven himself a forthright and devoted public servant. In the years Joe Ferguson has served the people of Ohio he has always worked in the interests of the common folk. He has proven himself the friend of farmers, housewives, small businessmen and workers. He has proven himself the fighting foe of selfish interests who ignore the needs of the people in their desire for private profit.

"Knowing all these facts, the Farmers for Ferguson Committee is going to devote itself to making the record as widely known as possible. We feel sure that when the people know the record, they will vote for the man who represents their interests—Joseph T. Ferguson."

In listing the rest of the Farmers for Ferguson Committee, Brown emphasized that "none of these men are swivel-chair farmers or so-called gentlemen farmers. We earn our living by farming," Brown said, "we don't play at it."

Helen Orcutt In New Post

New Head Librarian Also Gets Wage Boost

Helen M. Orcutt, president of the Toledo Guild, CIO, and a member of ULC, has been promoted to head librarian of the Blade—a position carrying with it a substantial wage boost and complete responsibility for the department.

Helen Orcutt

The library of a newspaper, often called "the morgue," is the filing system where photographs and news stories are kept against future need.

Miss Orcutt, who helped negotiate the last Guild contract with Block's newspapers, would be able, on November 8, to file all the pictures of Taft under E for Embalmed, if she wanted to, just as long as she can find them again when the GOP's gift to the corporations runs for President.

AWBC Meets Friday, Oct. 13

There will be a meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation immediately following the regular Local 12 membership meeting in Parlor A, 425 Winthrop Street, Friday, October 13 to discuss the purchase of a farm for Local 12 Summer Camp, as voted at the last AWBC meeting.

DAV's Fund Drive Set For Saturday

Donations Used For Service Work Among Veterans

Toledo's Disabled American veterans will observe Forget-Me-Not Day tomorrow, a day on which they seek the financial aid of all local residents in order that the work of processing claims of disabled veterans can be continued.

All donations go to the DAV's rehabilitation fund and such money is used to maintain a full-time service office where any disabled veteran may obtain free aid in processing compensation claims through the many Veterans Administration offices.

Last year alone, the local DAV service office at 324 Ontario St. obtained nearly $200,000 in claims for the Toledo area veterans who were disabled as a result of war service.

Edgar Lemle, a member of Willys Unit of Local 12, an amputee veteran, is chairman of the 1950 fund drive. Honorary chairman is Art Barrie, Toledo radio announcer.

Donation cans will be spread throughout the city Saturday. Each donor will receive a little blue flower. It is a Forget-Me-Not, a reminder that you gave a little to those who gave a lot.

ULC Opens New Office

Activities To Center At New Headquarters

New headquarters of the United Labor Committee, at least until after the November 7 election, will be at 218½ Superior Street.

This is where the activity of all organized labor in Toledo to defeat Taft, to elect Joseph T. Ferguson, to re-elect Congressman Thomas H. Burke and all of labor's friends will be centered.

Literature, information, manpower and publicity will be handled from the new offices, which are directly over the Aubrey real estate office, between Dyer's Chop House and the Radcliffe Furniture Company, and accross the street from the Board of Elections and the Esquire Theater.

Individual membership in ULC costs only 50 cents. What it has already cost to have Taft for six years—and what another six years would cost—measured against the 50 cents can be left to the good sense of the working people of Toledo.

Labor Unity Bothers Times

The Toledo Times, dipping into the dusty archives of the past, is engaged upon a series of articles to show that the AFL once accused the CIO of forcing inflation by winning an 18½ cent wage boost after the war.

If this campaign means anything, it means that the Toledo Times hopes to get the AFL and the CIO so mad at each other that they will no longer join forces to knock the stuffings out of Taft—who really did do a lot to get inflation started after the war.

We do not recommend this as a good wager. The AFL and the CIO are not mad at each other. They're working together, through the United Labor Committee in Toledo, and through the PAC and the LLPE all over the country, and through the offices of President Philip Murray of the CIO and of President William Green of the AFL, to lick the daylights out of the known political enemies of labor and the rest of the people.

The Times is unlikely to break this partnership up.

As for the articles themselves, we submit the now famous Times retort: "Well, a feller's got a right to change his mind, hasn't he?"

Taft's Record Being Exposed By Reuther

UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther speaking at ULC rally.

Terms It Support For Kremlin Rule

The Senate record of Robert A. Taft was mercilessly exposed Monday night in Civic Auditorium by Walter P. Reuther, president of UAW-CIO.

If the facts Reuther exposed ever break through the censorship of the Ohio press, and become known to the voters, Taft's vote in November will be embarrassingly small.

About 1000 bothered to attend the joint AFL-CIO meeting at the auditorium—and very nearly half of them were from the AFL.

The thirty-odd thousand who went to taverns, watched television, played canasta or merely sat around home damning Congress and the Taft-Hartley law missed one of the most impressive reports on human progress and the obstacles thrown in its way to be delivered in Toledo in years.

"Taft and the stooges around him," Reuther said, "say we have got to defeat Communism, I say to Senator Taft that we in Labor have forgotten more about fighting and beating Communism than Taft and his ilk will ever learn."

The fiery UAW-CIO president began a careful comparison of those countries in which a strong and agressive labor movement is flourishing and those in which labor has been shackled by reactionary laws. "Communism exploits starvation and misery," Reuther said. "Labor unions fight—and where they are strong—eliminate these conditions. Where labor unions have been protected by an alert democracy, they have been able to get the people more of the better things of life.

"And in those countries, Communism has never been able to get a foothold. Communism is weak.

"But wherever the reactionaries — the fat boys—the greedy and irresponsible industrialists, such as those who are pouring money into the campaign to reelect Taft — have been able to shackle labor and to beat down the drive of the people for economic justice — there Communism is strong, for it has starvation and misery to exploit."

Reuther made it clear that Taftism and the reactionary point-of-view Taft so ably represents is the most powerful support the Kremlin can have.

"But we are against Taft," Reuther said, "not only because he is anti-labor ,but because he stands as an obstacle to all human progress.

"Taft should be judged by his record.

Taft's Dirty Shirt

"And — OH — how Taft would like to have you forget that record. He'd like to send his record to the laundry to be cleaned,. like a dirty shirt. But we intend to see to it that he wears his record — his dirty shirt — in public where everyone may see it, and judge him by it.

"And what IS the record?

"In 1939 Taft was an obstacle in the way of preparation for the defeat of Hitler. Taft was calling President Roosevelt a 'warmonger,' and, incidentally, so was Congressman Marcantonio and the Communist Daily Worker.

"When Hitler and Stalin were holding hands, the Communists and Taft were opposing preparedness and calling Roosevelt a 'warmonger.'

"This is only one instance of an amazing series of such joint efforts on the part of the reactionaries of the left and right—with the reactionaries of the left and right squeezing the People in the middle.

"In February of 1941, Taft said in the Senate that to consider that Japan would ever attack the United States was 'simply fantastic.' That was when President Roosevelt and his advisors were trying to prepare against Japanese agression.

"And what did Robert Alphonso say the day after Pearl Harbor, when American boys were dead on the ground and American naval vessels were sunk in the harbor? He said 'I have long forseen' that this country would have to prepare to fight Japan.

Reuther pointed out that Taft hasn't changed any. He fought against and voted against aid for South Korea—the aid which the administration said was needed to avoid a Communist coup. But when the Communist invasion

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So Paul Jr. Said To Himself: "Paul, I Disagree With You"

Paul Block Junior's Toledo Times says the Marshall Plan isnt' very good.

Paul Block Junior's Toledo Blade replies that Paul Block Junior's Toledo Times is pretty silly to say the Marshall Plan isn't very good, because when it was being financed in Congress Paul Block Junior's Times thought the Marshall Plan was very good indeed.

Paul Block Junior's Toledo Times retortes hotly that this is unfair criticism because (1) the editorial writer who said the Marshall Plan was very good indeed was on vacation when another editorial writer said the Marshall Plan wasn't very good and (2) the editorial writer had a right to change his mind, even if he hadn't changed his mind, didn't he?

To date Paul Block Junior's Toledo Blade hasn't answered Paul Block Junior's Toledo Times' answer to Paul Block Junior's Toledo Blade — but it will.

This process looks pretty involved. There are even a few in Toledo who think this means that the Times has one independent opinion and the Blade has another independent opinion. The fact is that neither has an independent opinion that appears in print.

Perhaps the simplest way to explain this business of Paul Block Junior's right hand pretending it doesn't know what Paul Block Junior's left hand is doing is to point out how nice it would be for Paul Block Junior if one of his newspapers could support Taft without making it look as though Paul Block Junior was supporting Taft.

And if his morning newspaper and his afternoon newspaper look as though they had individual and independent and different opinions, it would look as if the Times editorial support of Taft had nothing to do with Paul Block Junior.

But as long as Paul Block Junior pays the editorial salaries, few, if any, opinions that Paul Block Junior doesn't like will appear on the editorial page.

Rep. Tom Burke MC's Meeting

Congressman Thos. H. Burke was master of ceremonies at the Civic Auditorium joint labor meeting which heard Walter P. Reuther Monday night.

Martin Miller of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen spoke first, promising the support of organized labor in the Cleveland area in the fight to defeat Taft.

Earl G. Quinn, executive secretary-treasurer of Labor's League for Political Education, AFL, and an executive of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, devoted his time to an analysis of techniques for building up a ward and precinct political organization to turn out the vote.

Tom Burke introduced three state representatives who shared the platform with the speakers —Michael Damas, Frank King and Harold Miller—all of whom labor is supporting for reelection.

Frank Fischer, president of the Central Labor Union, and Charles H. Ballard, co-chairmen of the United Labor Committee, sponsoring groups, also shared the platform, but did not speak.

Society Crippled Children Annual Convention Oct. 14-15

Over 300 Expected To Attend; All Meeting Will Be Open To Public

Marking thirty-one years of effort in behalf of the physically handicapped in the state, The Ohio Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual convention at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus (O.,) October 14 and 15, it was announced by Walter B. Underwood, executive director.

Approximately three hundred persons from various sections of the state are expected at the two-day event. All meetings are open to the public.

Starting with a luncheon at noon the first day, the program includes panel discussions and demonstrations relating to physical handicaps, as well as the annual membership meeting of the organization.

Among those taking part in the proceedings will be Herbert and Dixie Yahraes of Stanfordville, New York, widely-known for writings on epilepsy. They will address the opening luncheon. Mr. Yahraes, a New York newspaper man, is the author of the Public Affairs Pamphlet, "Epilepsy . . . the Ghost is Out of the Closet," and many articles on health and scientific subjects. Mrs. Yahraes, now engaged in raising a family and assisting her husband in writing, was formerly a newspaper reporter.

The kind of adults crippled children may become will be shown at another session when a panel of men and women with handicaps tell of personal experiences in overcoming their disabilities. The panel will be led by Louise Baker, witty author, whose book, "Out On a Limb," the story of her life as an amputee, became a best-seller.

Other program features include a demonstration of stuttering and therapy to correct it, directed by Frank Robinson of Ohio State University's Speech Clinic; and an address by Dr. Harold Westlake of Northwestern University, one of the country's leading authorities on speech handicaps.

Election of new members to the Board of Directors and selection of officers for the coming year, will take place during the business meeting of the organization.

A large display of exhibits and other visual material showing services for the handicapped will be on view in or near the hotel's ballroom where all meetings of the convention are scheduled to take place.

All Too Brief

During the great Toledo celebration of the Union Station high school kids took over various posts in city and business activities.

One took over the Blade city desk.

One took over the Blade managing editor's chores.

One substituted for Paul Block Junior as publisher.

These three vast improvements were, unhappily, temporary. The kids went back to high school to learn something and the executives went back to their jobs.

It should have been the other way around.

Republican's Out To Invent New Things?

The Ohio Republican Party in its Columbus convention finally invented something new.

It produced a platform without any planks.

It isn't going to break a single campaign pledge this year because it isn't going to make any.

All Republican campaign oratory will begin

". . .and if I am elected I solemnly don't promise . . ."

Reams Would Keep Taft-Hartley Act

Frazier Reams thinks we ought to keep the Taft-Hartley Act.

In the formal opening of his campaign headquarters, he told his relatives and the rest of his followers that Taft-Hartley should be kept until Congress writes a "better" law.

He's against Health Insurance.

He made no mention of American Motherhood, but he is flatly against War.

The rest of his platform will be carried in his house organ, which is published daily in Toledo.

Famed Columnist Discusses Taft's Opposition To Marshall

Calls Ohio Senator A "Jerk" And One Who Is Always Wrong

(Editor's note: Since the majority of Ohio newspapers are conducting a campaign of suppressing all news unfavorable to Senator Taft, we expect they will not print the column by Henry McLemore, well-known columnist on sports and general topics, in which McLemore discusses Taft's opposition to General George Marshall as Secretary of Defense.

Therefore, we are reprinting McLemore's comments in full.

By HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON—I wish my name were Stokes, Lippmann, Childs, Lindley or Krock, and I was recognized as a fellow who knew politics and whose opinion of things in Washington carried weight.

Then I could speak of Sen. Robert Taft with authority. What I thought about him would be read and considered by men and women who think there is something more important than, say, Joe's chances against Ezzard, Judy Garland records, and the current popularity of boxer dogs.

Sen. Taft came to my mind about an hour ago when, reading the Daily Express for a tip on something good in the fourth at Goodwood, I noticed a story under a Washington dateline that infromed me that Sen. Taft was against President Truman's appointment of Gen. George Marshall as secretary of defense.

My first reaction to the story was that Sen. Taft finally had reached rock botom. My second, third, and fourth reactions were the same.

I am sure that one can't call a senator a jerk and still maintain dignity, so I am going to waive dignity and call Mr. Taft a jerk. Not a bench-sitting jerk. Not a utility jerk. Not a jerk who has run in to kick a field goal. No, I am going to call him —from thousands of waves away —a starting, first-string, varsity jerk.

• • •

Give him Ruth's old number, Gehrig's old number, and Grange's old number. Place him on a pedestal as the one man who, without having to go to the trouble of thinking, hits he wrong thing on the head every time.

Sen. Taft objects to Marshall. Just think about that.

The man from Ohio carried enough nonsense in his head to attack a man who, in the pages of history yet to be written, will emerge as one of the great Americans of all time.

It is like a Piper cub attacking a B-29. It is the mouse slapping the cat, the lamb trading haymakers with the lion.

The senator says his opposition to the Marshall appointment

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Chest Group Plans Drive

Over 600 Expected To Attend Dinner

Over 600 civic minded Toledoans are expected to attend the Employees' Division dinner which will open the 1951 Community Chest campaign, Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Commodore Perry Ball Room. Designed to honor and inform volunteer workers, the evening will be highlighted by a talk by Hon. Harold C. Kessinger, humorist, philosopher and orator.

Attendance is by reservation only, at Chest headquarters, 443 Huron Street. Over 3,000 workers will be united in the drive next month for $1,141,750, needed to provide health and welfare services for the 46 red feather agenices. Among them is the recently organized group for aid to the Armed Forces, equivalent to the USO.

Please Omit The Flowers

The Blade knows a news story when it sees one.

When it was announced that Reuther was coming to Toledo, the Blade duly carried the story.

It was the first joint CLU-TIUC meeting in Toledo.

It was Reuther's first Ohio appearance in the current election campaign.

It was the opening gun of labor in the fight against Taft.

The Blade kissed the story off in three paragraphs, put it on Page 34 among the obituaries, gave it a colorless headline, and didn't mention Walter Reuther until the second (or middle) paragraph.

All of which shows that when you read the Blade you can often tell how important a story is by how much trouble the Blade will go, to hide it.

Registration At New High

Registration reached a new record Monday when 2,000 new voters brought the total to 172,418. The previous record was 169,806.

If a high percentage of these turn out to vote November 7, the nation will thank Toledo for swinging the axe on Taft.

Times For A Change

The Toledo Times editorial says a feller has a right to change his mind.

Quite true — if he can find it.

And any change would be a noticeable improvement.

Burke At Work

Congressman Tom Burke will spend the next few days in Washington cleaning up his committee work before returning to Toledo to take charge of his campaign for reelection.

Among the groups he is scheduled to meet on his return are the North End Railroad Retirement Club (Oct. 3), Branch Number 100 National Association of Letter Carriers (Oct. 7), Convention of the Ohio Council of the Blind (Oct. 14 and 15), Area Credit Union Meeting ((Oct. 21) and the October meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, (Oct. 23).

All CIO Members Invited To Attend Solemn Exposition During Oct. At St. Francis de Sales Church

Continuous Rosary To Be Recited Daily For Conversion And Peace; To Close With Adoration And Prayer Oct. 31

The Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church issued a reminder that there will be a city-wide Tribute to Our Eucharistic Lord and His Blessed Mother, at the Diocesan Center of Solemn Exposition at St. Francis Fracis de Sales Church throughout October.

Each evening, during the month, there will be Solemn Exposition until 10:00 p.m. and on Tuesday evening, October 31 the Glorious Month of Adoration and Prayer, will close with services at 9:15 p.m.

The Holy Eucharistic is in Solemn Exposition at St. Francis de Sales Church each day during the year from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. but during October, this Exposition will continue until 10 p.m.

Each first Sunday of the month the Rosary, dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima for Conversion and Peace, is recited continuously from 12:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. During October, however, the Rosary will be Recited continuously each night from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Various units registered for Rosary Recital during the month with the CIO members choosing each Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All CIO members are invited to take part as a Unit. Joseph Mansor, member of the Auto-Lite Unit, is chairman for the CIO Unit. Madelle Addis, also a member of Auto-Lite Unit, heads a International Unit which will Recite the Rosary every Saturday at St. Francis de Sales Church. All nationalities are invited to attend as a group.

At 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, the Evening's Exposition and Continuous Rosary will Solemnly Close with Procession, Prayers, Sermon and Benediction.

The public is cordially invited to attend at any time.

All CIO members planning to Recite the Rosary on Monday's are invited to bring along their friends.

Tax Conferees Plug Some Loopholes, Leave Others In

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House-Senate conference committee on the bill to boost income taxes finally reached agreement late Sept. 20. Both chambers were expected to approve the measure Sept. 22.

Here is how the bill shapes up.

Personal income taxes will rise Oct. 1. Chances are your present tax is about 15 per cent. If so, you'll soon be paying closer to 20 per cent. By this increase, Congress expects to realize an extra $2,750,000,000 or perhaps $3,000,000,000.

Corporation tax increases will be applied retroactiviely to July 1, are expected to amount to an extra $1,500,000,000. There's no excess profits tax yet. But Congress is committed to get to work on one in November.

The conferees eliminated a couple of the Senate provisions allowing persons with big incomes to duck high taxes. The "loophole" legalizing phony "family partnerships" was tossed out. Also junked as a clause permitting owners of oil and a number of other mineral resources to pay relatively low "capital gains" on income taxes from leases instead of income taxes.

The conferees agreed to tax the income from "unrelated" businesses owned by charitable institutions and educational organizations. In addition, the conferees approved a 10 per cent manufacturer's excise tax on television receivers and home freezer units, and voted to curb certain security transactions which have been used to keep taxes down.

At one point, the conferees okayed a 10 per cent withholding tax on all corporate dividends, but later rejected it. According to estimates, the Bureau of Internal Revenue loses $190,000,000,000 a year because many a dividend check is never reported on income tax returns.

Plenty of loopholes remain, however, some of them new which originated in the Senate and some of them longstanding including the oil "depletion" allowance. One hole that was the one by which life insurance companies have been escaping income taxes. The conferees approved a provision taxing the insurance firms for 1949 and 1950 but scratched an amendment taxing them back through 1947. About $122,000,000 would be recovered from insurance companies, it was believed.

One Senate-written loophole left in reinstitutes a measure allowing industrial facilities built for defense purposes to be written off in five years. In other words, 20 per cent of the profits can go toward depreciation each year. A similar allowance during World War II led to "legalized profittering," a Senate investigating committee concluded some years ago.

Meanwhile, under increasing popular pressure, the conferees agreed that Congress should produce an excess profits tax this session provided the lawmakers reassembled between the elections and January when the 82nd Congress convenes. Since Congress now has decided to come back late in November, such a tax should be enacted this year. If so, it will be retroactive to Oct. 1 or, perhaps, to July 1.

Certainly the pressure for a levy against excess profits will grow after Oct. 1 when extra taxes are withheld from weekly pay envelopes. Moreover, the CIO, AFL and unaffiliated unions have repeatedly under such a tax and will keep on doing so. At the same time, pressure is expected to mount for removal of the loopholes.

New Defense Chief

Gen. George C. Marshall has been named by President Truman to take Louis Johnson's place as the new Secretary of Defense. Labor union members cheered the appointment, as did everyone else except the most extreme anti-Administration Republicans. (LPA)

Reuther At ULC Rally

Continued from Page 1

came in Korea, Taft was right in there, accusing the administration of being asleep at the switch.

Taft's hardest battles in the Senate have been either to get more privileges for the "fat boys of Wall Street" or to oppose some modest benefit for the people, Reuther said.

When the bill came up to give an extra home allowance to paralyzed veterans, who need special construction in their homes to take care of their unfortunate problems, Taft was in there fighting against it.

When a bill was introduced to provide hot lunches for school children in areas where they need them, Taft was right in there fighting against that.

Reuther told his audience that what they won at the bargaining table Taft took away in his tax bills.

"That is why, if you want your ice box to be full of good food, you will have to see to it that the ballot box is full of good votes," he said.

He discussed the new tax bill, which increases the taxes on everyone to support the new defense measures.

"They passed that bill increasing your tax load, and mine, and no one objects to that We need the money, and it has to come from our taxes.

"But when the time came to make the sacrifices equal — to pass an excess profits tax—who do you suppose was right down there in Washington fighting to protect the fat boys again?

"You're right.

"Robert Alphonso Taft."

Taft can be beaten, Reuther said. In spite of the millions that are being spent to re-elect him —millions from industralists— hundredes of thousands from a single industry—Taft can be sent back to "private law practice" by the citizens if they vote.

Reuther pointed out that Taft was elected by a vote of 32 per cent of the eligible voters. Bricker he added was last elected by only 24 per cent.

"Taft is afraid of a big vote," Reuther said, "because he knows that a big vote will defeat him."

Calling Taft, once more, a "roadblock on the path of progress," Reuther exhorted his audience to get out and work as they have never worked before to send Joseph T. Ferguson to the United States Senate and defeat Taft.

Congress Group Studies Chemicals In Food You Eat

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Dangers of poisioning and ill health to the American food buying public were described here by winesses before a special Congressional committee that is investigating the use of chemicals in foods. The House group, headed by Rep James J. Delaney (D,-NY) is collecting information that may be used to amend the Pure Food, Drug & Cosmetics Act. Further hearings will be held after the November elections.

At ULC Rally

Pictured are top union officials at the United Labor Committee rally Monday evening in the Civic Auditorium. Left to right are Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director and co-chairman of the ULC; Congressman Thomas Burke; UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther; Earl G. Quinn, executive secretary-treasurer of Labor's League for Political Education, AFL and Martin H. Miller of the Brotherhood of Trainmen.

Below in picture are left to right, Frank Fischer, president of the Central Labor Union, AFL and co-chairman o fthe ULC; Ray Flory, executive secretary of the CLU; and State Representatives Frank King, Harold Miller and Michael Damas.

45 Get Jobless Pay For Period Of Forced Unemployment

LANSING, Mich. (LPA)—The Snyder Tool and Engineering Co. of Detroit tried to pull a fast one and has been slapped down by the Michigan Supreme Court. As a result, 45 members of Local 155, CIO United Auto Workers, are entitled to draw unemployment compensation for two weeks.

The contract provides for "a bonus in lieu of a vacation," to be paid Dec. 1 each year. The company shut its plant from June 27 to July 14, over union protest, for the announced purpose of giving its workers a vacation. The UAW members filed for unemployment compensation. The company blocked payments, arguing that under state law workers are not entitled to benefits during weeks in which they get vacation pay. But union attorneys pointed to the bonus provision in the contract, and to the fact that for those two weeks no bonus was paid. Circuit Judge George B. Murphy upheld the union. The company appealed to the Supreme Court, which reaffirmed the ruling.

AFL Hears Of Red Terror In Italy

HOUSTON, Texas (LPA) — "Terrorism uparalleled in trade union history" — thats' what Communists are provoking in Italy, two delegates from the free Italian Confederation of Trade Unions told the AFL convention here.

The report was given by Enrico Parri and Luigi Morelli, both members of the Italian Parliament and secretaries of the Confederation of Trade Unions. This free Confederation is a merger of the non-Communist labor groups in Italy.

They presented a "white paper" which iteuized case by case, stories of workers and farmers who opposed the Communist leaders of the rival Italian General Confederation of Labor, being beaten, mained and assassinated. Those who dared join the free Confederation were the major targets of this terrorism.

Despite this reign of terror, the free Confederation, though organized as recently as April, has risen close to two million members, while the Communist-dominated rival Confederation has dropped from seven million members in 1946 to three million now.

Lawyers' Union Wants Trust Curbs For Labor Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The Sherman anti-trust act should apply to labor unions because they are "monopolistic by nature," according to the lawyers' union — the American Bar Association.

In convention here the lawyers decided "some restraint should be imposed on the monopolistic power of labor unions when such power is exercised to imperil the national welfare." They sighed over the fact that "injunctions were not effective in stopping critical strikes."

The lawyers recommended also that President Truman sign the anti-subversive bill, despite the general opinion that it is in many respects unconstitutional and unenforceable.

The lawyers also complained that too many Democrats were appointed to federal judgeship. They conveniently overlooked the situation when the Republicans controlled the Administration, and they got their figures wrong, too. The facts are: Of the 308 federal judges today, 84 or 27 per cent, are Republicans. In March 1933, when Hoover stepped out, there were 57 Democrat judges of the 237 total, or 25 per cent. In 1921, when Woodrow Wilson left office, there were 83 Republicans on the bench and 79 Democrats. Of the 214 appointments between 1921 and 1923, there were 20 Democrats, two whose affiliation was not known, the rest were Republicans.

New Rent Laws Needed Says Housing Expediter

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods wants new rent control legislation authorizing lids on both residential and commercial space where necessary.

Woods is also said to believe there should be controls on real estate sales. Present and former control laws never have been applicable to either sales or commercial rentals.

In his Sept. 9 speech after invoking the Defense Production Act, President Truman declared that "existing rent law is inadequate to meet the present situation and should be improved." The President did not spell out what he wanted Congress to do, but he and Woods are said to see eye-to-eye. Woods made his idea known to the Bureau of the Budget.

At present, about 8,300,000 residential units are under control. At the wartime peak, there were lids on the rents of 16,000,000 units.

The current law went into effect July 1, Since then, 54 communities have acted to decontrol themselves, but another 101 have decided to retain controls after Dec. 31. They would go off automatically at that time in the absence of positive action. Los Angeles controls, which the city council tried to remove, are still in effect pending a court decision.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City, the annual convention of the National Apartment Owners Association was told that the rental industry ought to form "a powerful trade association" to protect property owners. Washington observers who have watched the free spending "Real Estate Lobby" in action snickered. The present "trade association" was strong enough, they figured. But they also expected moves for new rent control legislation to gain momentum.

Famed Columnist

Continued from Page 1

is that the appointment strengthens Secretary of State Dean Acheson's hand. In other words, the senator's dislike for Acheson is stronger than his like for his country.

I don't think br'er Taft would go so far as to say that Marshall as defense secretary would be a liability o his country.

* * *

There could be no better choice for the job than Marshall. He stands alone, and one of the great things President Truman ever did was to label him publicly as the finest American.

Who did more than anyone else to make this country victorious in World War I? Marshall.

Who saw the needs and fought with hack politicians to get them? Marshall.

One of these days — it may not come until a Russian throws a hand grenade through his living room window—Sen. Taft is going to realize that the United States is now fighting for survival, not Ohio votes.

CIO Steelworkers Seek Pay Boost From 1400 Firms

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — United Steelworkers-CIO will go after pay increases for 1,000,000 members. In a letter to 1400 steel companies, union President Philip Murray said he wanted to start wage talks Oct. 9. The union's contract with US Steel does not expire until Jan. 1, and company officials have spoken against granting a voluntary pay boost, such as those recently given in auto and other industries.

Job Opportunities Continue To Expand, Unemployment Drops

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Job opportunities in manufacturing, food processing, and most other types of non-agricultural employment continued to expand in August, resulting in further decreases in unemployment among workers in establishments covered by State unemployment insurance laws, the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security stated.

Bureau Director Robert C. Goodwin reported to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin that new unemployment as represented by the number of persons filing their initial claims dropped to 130,400 for the week ending Aug. 26, while the volume of continued claims declined to 1,046,587. Continued claims reflect the number of individual claimants who had been unemployed for a full week.

"The big decrease which has taken place in unemployment among covered workers over the last 8 months is indicated by figures showing the current volume of initial and continued claims as contrasted with those reported during the first part of January this year," Goodwin said. "The reports show that initial claims for the week ending Aug. 26 were about 292,000 less than the 422,296 reported for the week ending Jan. 7."

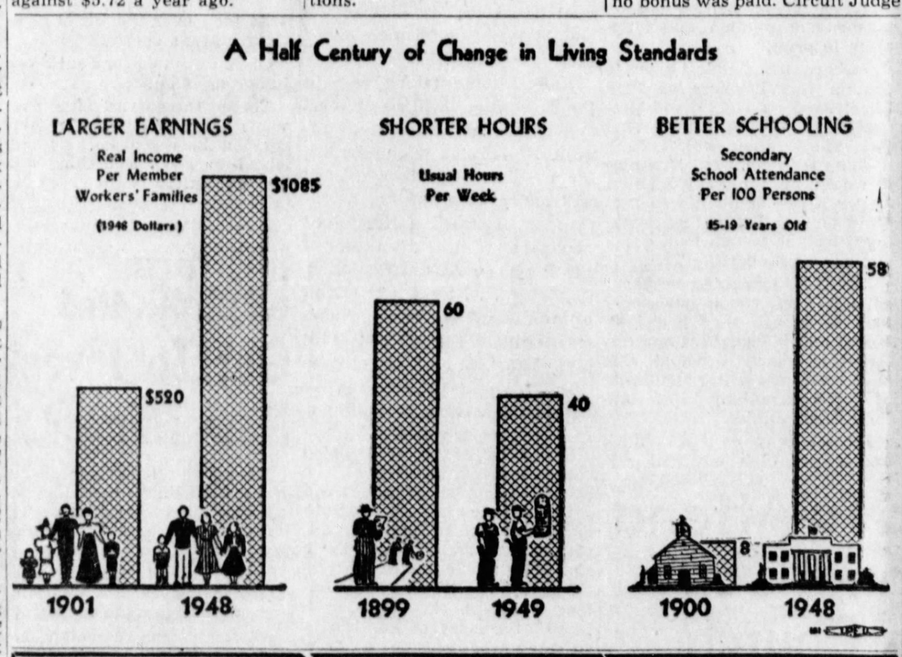
Continued claims also declined more than 50 per cent below the year's peak figure of 2,418,169 reported for the week ending Jan. 14.

Goodwin said most of the state employment security agencies in recent commonts on claims activity reported rises in employment were responsible for lower claims volume.

Wholesale Food Price Index Drops One Cent

NEW YORK (LPA) — The wholesale food price index compiled by Dun & Bradstreet showed a one-cent drop for the week ended Sept. 19, to $6.67, against $5.72 a year ago.

A Half Century of Change in Living Standards



HALF A LOAF OR HALF A BUCK

The Best You Can Get Out of a Bad Congress Is Half a Loaf

If You Want FULL Security, FULL Take-Home-Pay, Decent Laws and Economic Justice

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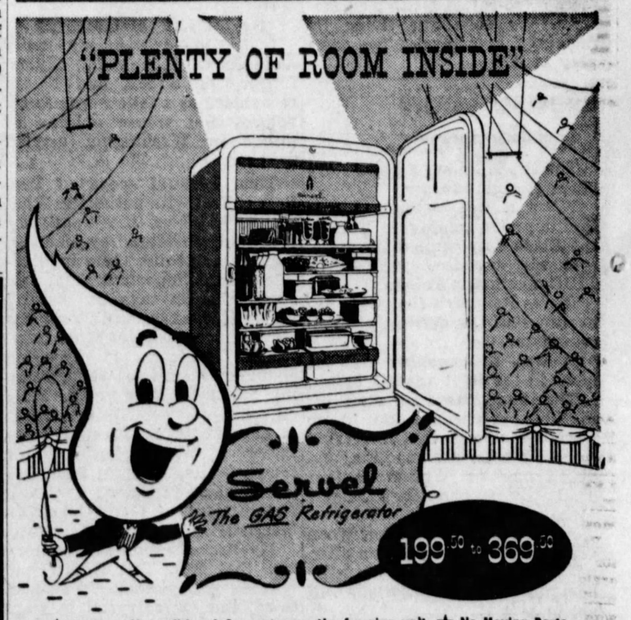
ULC In Toledo Operates the Joint Political Action of AFL--CIO-IAM--MESA--BRT



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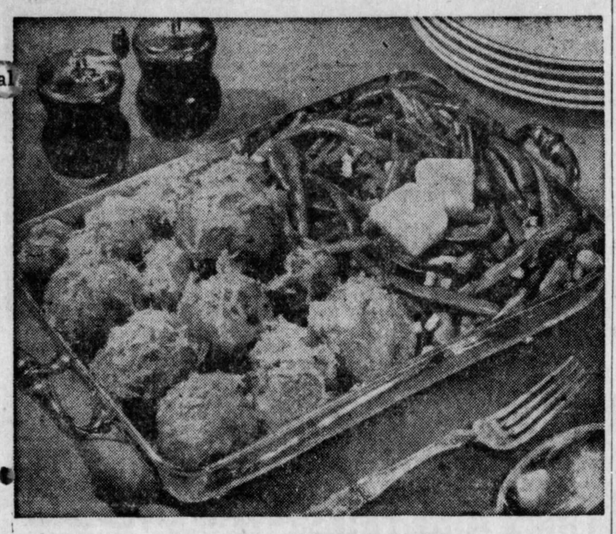
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Keep Vegetable Interest High
(See Recipes Below)

Vary Your Vegetables

VEGETABLES appear on the menu so often, homemakers often find themselves at a loss as to how variety may be introduced in their service.

If you're doing some baking, why not bake the vegetable, too? If your menu plans include a meal prepared on top of the range, why not pan-fry the vegetables, or make a sauce to add sparkle to them?

Sauces do excellent things to vegetables which you've been used to serving in the same, old, boiled way with just salt and pepper as seasonings.

Then, too, there are combinations of vegetables that can be pleasing, like lima beans with corn, carrots and parsnips, green pepper and onions with limas and zucchini squash with tomatoes.

Vegetables can be varied simply by their treatment: carrots in timbales, potatoes in pancakes, molded asparagus.

• • •

IF YOU'RE serving two vegetables, pick them for flavor and color contrasts, like this combination of potatoes and green beans:

***Green Beans, Butter Herb Sauce**
(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds beans
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup finely minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

Cook beans in boiling salted water until tender. Fry onions in melted butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and pour over hot, cooked beans.

• • •

Cheesed Potatoes
(Serves 6)

- 6 medium new potatoes
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup minced chives
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika
- ½ cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes in jackets; drain and return to low heat, for 2 to 3 minutes, shaking gently until they are hot and mealy. Turn into a hot serving dish. Meanwhile, melt butter, add minced chives, seasonings and cheese. Pour hot cheese mixture over potatoes. Sprinkle with extra chives and a dash of paprika.

• • •

Baked Succotash
(Serves 8)

- 2 cups dried lima beans
- 4 cups water
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup dark molasses
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1¾ cups cooked (12-ounce can) whole kernel corn
- 4 strips bacon

Soak beans in water overnight. Add 1 teaspoon salt; bring to boiling point; simmer but do not boil about 45 minutes. Drain; save water and measure; add water from corn to make ¾ cup liquid. Mix liquid, molasses, mustard, worcestershire sauce, onion, and remaining 1½ teaspoons salt. Combine beans and corn. Pour into a 2-quart bean pot or casserole dish. Arrange strips of bacon over top. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Oven Barbecued Chicken
Corn Pudding *Green Beans,
Butter Herb Sauce
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Blueberry Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

• • •

Lima Bean Casserole
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound large lima beans
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onions
- ½ cup fat
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 can tomato soup
- ½ cup water

Soak clean beans several hours or overnight in water to cover. Simmer slowly until tender. Brown chopped peppers and onions in the fat and add the light corn syrup, tomato soup and half cup of water. Place drained limas in greased casserole and pour other mixture over them. Bake two hours in moderate oven.

• • •

Potato Pancakes
(Serves 4-6)

- 6 medium-sized raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons melted fat
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 4 tablespoons fat

Pare potatoes. Grate. Add flour, eggs, salt, 2 teaspoons melted fat, milk and onion and mix well. Heat remaining fat in heavy frying pan. Drop tablespoons of potato mixture into it. Fry, turning to brown on both sides.

• • •

Carrot Timbales
(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 5 large carrots, cut in pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups soft bread cubes (¼-inch size)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1½ teaspoons salt

Melt shortening in a small saucepan. Blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until thick. Clean and scrape carrots. Cut carrots in pieces and cook them in small amount of water until tender. Drain off remaining liquid. Add butter to carrots and mash them together. Combine mashed carrots and butter with bread cubes, beaten eggs, onion, parsley, nutmeg, salt and white sauce. Place mixture in 6 well - greased individual custard cups. Place cups in a shallow baking dish, partially filled with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. Unmold and serve with sauce.

LYNN SAYS:
Here's How to Get Most out of Vegetables

Baking is one of the best methods for preserving vitamins and minerals in vegetables. Simple baking until the skin can be pierced easily with a fork works best on the following: potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, turnips, carrots, onions and parsnips.

Many cooked vegetables when served the second time can be more palatable if sauteed in butter and bread crumbs.

To freshen vegetables and remove insects, soak bud, head and fruit group vegetables in cold water to which salt has been added.

Yellow vegetables are among the most stable as to color and vitamin content. Use them often to get Vitamin A which will help you resist infections.

Cream sauce, either plain or with cheese added, will glorify many a vegetable when it's served as a leftover. Use this idea, too, when combining two small amounts of leftover vegetables.

NO BUTTONS

Jan Sterling wears a cheap cotton dress in one scene of Paramount's "Ace in the Hole," and is clad through the rest of the film in men's blue jeans and a faded blue denim shirt with most of the buttons off.

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BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE...

Reviewed By Pete Zvara

Rebuilt German Cartels A "Menace To America"

ALL HONORABLE MEN, by James Stewart Martin, Little, Brown & Co., 320 pp., $3.50.

It is no longer a secret that the so-called decartelization program of the U. S. in Germany has been abandoned. Today, for all practical purposes, Germany's big business is once again in the hands of those who did so much to make Hitler's rise to power in the thirties possible.

The story of this revival is the theme of James Stewart Martin who is certainly well qualified to give us the real dope on this whole development. For Mr. Martin was in charge of the decartelization program, serving under Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commander-in-chief of the American Occupation Forces.

Most of us are somewhat familiar with the far reaching powers of the huge German cartels. Certainly we were told enough about this problem by both President Roosevelt and President Truman during and right after the termination of World War II.

But it takes Mr. Martin to really develop this incredible panorama of world power. It was news to me, for example, to learn that American producers of magnesium, a vital war metal, restricted their production of magnesium to about 5,000 tons per annum at a time when Hitler Germany was already producing 13,000 tons yearly. This at a time when our government agencies were working frantically to increase this production. But Du Pont's refused to produce more because of their agreement with German interests.

It was also revealing, shockingly so, to learn how as late as 1939, when the world was already in flames, American, English and French industrialists were working together with German industrialists to limit production in their respective countries of vital war materials. In the U. S. the main ties to the powerful German cartels were such giant corporations as Du Pont, General Motors, General Electric, Standard Oil, International Telephone and Telegraph, Anaconda Copper and a number of others.

While these cartel agreements were undoubtedly "good business" for these huge corporations, Mr. Martin points out that in almost every instance they were detrimental to our own national interests.

In England, for example, the British Zenith Corporation was "forbidden" by Bendix, an American firm, to increase their production of aircraft carburetors nearly a year after the British withdrawal from Dunkerque. Bendix took this position because of its cartel agreement with German interests.

Those who scuttled the decartelization program justify their action on the basis of ever increasing tension between the U. S. and Soviet Russia. They claim that Germany must be "built up again" to stand on its own feet. These arguments are particularly fashionable today. Be that as it may, Mr. Martin warns us that this program of restoring to power those who welcomed Hitler's slaves in their giant factories may constitue a new danger in the world. Certainly we must never forget that it was these same people who financed Imperial Germany in 1870 and in 1914 and Nazi Germany in 1939.

The Far Lands, New Novel By James N. Hall

New novel to be published November 7, 1950—An Atlantic Monthly Press Book.

James Norman Hall was born at Colfax, Iowa. In August, 1914, while in England for travel and study, he joined Lord Kitchener's Volunteer Army, the First Hundred Thousand, enlisting as a private in the 9th Battalion Royal Fusiliers. He served with this unit as a machine gunner in France, during the spring, summer, and early winter of 1915-16, and took part in the Battle of Loos.

Having obtained his release from the British Army, he reenlisted October, 1916, in the Aviation Division of the French Foreign Legion, as a member of the Lafayette Flying Corps. It was while he was with the Escadrille Lafayette that he met Charles Nordhoff and the famous friendship and collaboration was begun. When, later, the Escadrille Lafayette was incorporated into the American Air Service, as Pursuit Squadron 193, he was Commissioned as captain and transferred to the 94th Pursuit Squadron, U. S. A. S. He was shot down behind the German lines in May, 1918, and remained a prisoner in Germany during the last six months of the war.

After his release from the army in March, 1919, he spent some months in the United States, and in January, 1920, set out for the island of Tahiti, in French Oceania where he has lived for many years. In 1925 he was married to Sarah Winchester, half-Tahitian daughter of a British sea captain, and has two children, a son and a daughter.

The famous writing team of Nordhoff and Hall which produced "The Bounty Trilogy," consisting of "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against The Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island," "The Hurricane," "High Barbaree" and "Botany Bay" ended in 1947 with the death of Chas. Nordhoff.

"The Far Lands" has been in the author's mind since 1921. Since then he has been gathering material, noting down scenes and characters, and at last the story of the great Polynesian migration to lands of peace has been written. As far as is known, this is the first time the story has been attempted.

Mr. Hall, who was in this country for several months, has recently returned to Tahiiti, where, among other projects, he is working on his autobiography.

YOU'RE LONELY WHEN YOURE DEAD by James Hadley Chase, Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., 245 p. p., $2.50.

★ ★ ★

WHEN a wealthy millionaire, arrogant and accustomed to have his way, marries a beautiful, but cold blooded gold digger young enough to be his daughter anything can and usually does happen. Especially when the blushing bride is so anxious to marry her victim's millions that she forgets to divorce herself from a rather bothersome husband.

If you crave mystery, violence, sex, blackmail, murder and suicide all scrambled in a savage struggle for love and money, well you'll find it in this fast moving mystery tale. True enough, as in all similar yarns, certain situations are stretched to the point of incredulity. Things happen that can only happen in books or Hollywood movies. But then this is a story and you can take it or leave it.

Anyway, there is enough action packed into this book — including four murders and one suicide—to satisfy even the most avid lovers of detective mystery and murder yarns in the way of light entertainment. Vic Malloy, the private-eye who heads Universal Services, and who happens to be the pivotal character in the yarn, goes all out to give you your money's worth.

Road Without Turning

By Rev. James H. Robinson, Farrar, Straus & Co., 312 pp., $3.00.

This is certainly not the kind of a story one would expect a minister to write. For it is a sordid story. A story of his life--the bitter, often times tragic narative of a Negro from early childhood to full maturity and, at least in this case, to a measure of success. Today the Rev. Robinson is a highly respected pastor of a New York parish.

Most of us are familiar with the sad story of discrimination against our Negro citizens. Most of us know from first hand experience what brutal treatment is accorded those of our citizens whose sole "crime" seem to stem from the fact that the color of their skin is not white.

But it takes a man like the Rev. Robinson, a man who experienced every conceivable kind of oppression — including a narrow escape from a lynch-mob — to tell us the real story. The Rev. Robinson, like most Negroes, was born of a poor family. It only made it worse that he first opened his eyes in the South. Here, near Knoxville, Tenn., he lived the first years of his life. Misery, want, actual hunger — buttressed with sever beatings from the "superior whites"— was his lot for most of his early life. "We never had enough to eat," he complains.

Here than is the story of a Negro boy who fought for his rights as he saw them; a boy who was compelled to steal, to live with pimps and prostitutes, to go hungry, to live amidst surroundings that were truly appalling.

We are shocked, we feel guilty as we read:

"I had known the utter humiliation of standing in the line of procession at a joint Communion Service where every white minister invented some kind of excuse to avoid marching with me. I had marched alone. Even in Holy Communion, the oneness of. Christians in Christ, it was sometimes impossible to bridge the chasm of race."

Bitter words, these, but apparently true.

It is good to learn, therefore, that it was a white man who saved him from a lynch mob in the South; and it was a white man, a foreigner barely able to speak English, who gave him ten dollars at a time when someone stole every cent he had in a wayside bus station.

Yet despite all his sufferings he feels that human being are foundamentally good and decent. What we need is tolerance and understanding. How right he is. Especially now. The story of the Rev. Robinson sheds a new light on the meaning of democracy. It is good reading. Especially for those who constantly blab about "tolerance" and "democracy" never practice either.

Burke Wilkinson Publishes His Second Novel

Run, Mongoose, Little, Brown & Co. to be published this week.

When Burke Wilkinson's first novel was published a little over two years ago, a great many reviewer pointed out that here at last was a direct literary descendant of the great John Buchan. That story of adventure and intrigue, Proceed at will, he now follows with Run, Mongoose which features the mercurial Geoffrey Mildmay and his American engineer friend, Bill Stacy, in a fast-moving story which opens in secret Dublin meetings and takes the characters to a violent rendevous in Jamaica.

Mr. Wilkinson has been writing stories and articles since college which have been published in Liberty, Sea Power, Yachting, Shipmates, Saturday Evening Post an Collier's among others. Born in New York City, he was educated at St. George's School, and Harvard and did a year's graduate work at Cambridge University.

His war service as a United States Navy officer (1941-1945) included harbor defense work, Admiralty Liaison (London) and the Normandy Invasion; he also had a part in planning the Rhine Crossing. He draws heavily upon these experiences for his books which are rich in the know-how of modern naval warfare techniques. He lives in Washington, D. C., and is a Lieutenant Commander in the naval reserve.

VETERAN CLICKS

Franklyn Farnum, popular screen veteran of the silent era, plays an important role in Hal Wallis' forthcoming Paramount release, "Dark City." The suspense drama co-stars Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger, Don DeFore and Charlton Heston, sensational new discovery from Broadway and television.

Two French Orphans For Crosby Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Two French war orphans will have their futures asured as the result of an intensive search being conducted by Paramount talent scouts throughout France for two youngsters to play key roles in the forthcoming Bing Crosby starrer, "You Belong To Me."

Paramount's offices in London and Paris are conducting the search, with Capra selecting from submitted photographs those who will be given screen tests. The two selected will be brought to Hollywood in time to become accustomed to motion picture procedures before "You Belong To Me" goes before the cameras in mid-October.

Bing's new starrer, an original by Robert Riskin and Liam O'Brien, is a romantic comedy. It deals with the adventures of a happy-go-lucky American in Europe who adopts two French orphans and brings them to America, where they assist him in winning back the love of his former sweetheart.

WHITE HAIR

Normally blonde Jan Sterling was ordered by Director Billy Wilder to bleach her haid pure white for her role as an unfaithful wife in the Kirk Douglas starrer, Paramount's "Ace in the Hole." Wilder figures platinum blondes look harsher and more brittle than those women with darker tresses.

Good Service

LANA TURNER plays a mean game of tennis on her private court when she isn't busy at the M-G-M Studio filming "A Life of Her Own."

FIRST WESTERN

Hedy Lamarr makes her debut as a western heroine in Paramount's "Copper Canyon," exciting outdoor drama co-starring Ray Milland, Macdonald Carey, Mono Freeman and Harry Carey, Jr. The Technicolor production was directed by John Farrow.

And Oh, How She Can Dance!

NITA BIEBER, wh was discovered as a dramatic "find" while performing a specialty dance in M-G-M's "Nancy Goes To Rio." Now, they say she's going places and you'll be seeing her next in "Summer Stock" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

"September Affair" At Venice Festival

VENICE—"September Affair" Hal Wallis production for Paramount, on the basis of audience and press reaction is the best American film shown at the current Film Festival here.

The gala was attended by top officials including U. S. Ambassador Dunn and his staff. Public acclaim is outstanding an dthe reaction of the Italian press and wire services is excellent.

The film will be given its world premiere at the Sistina Theatre in Rome on Sept. 14.

"The Redhead And The Cowboy"

HOLLYWOOD — The "Redhead and the Cowboy" has been definitely set by Paramount as the title for the recently completed film formerly entitled "Beyond the Sunset." The film stars Glenn Ford, Edmond O'Brien and Rhonda Fleming. Irving Asner produced and Leslie Fenton directed.

Richard Tregaskis Signed For Columbia

Richard Tregaskis, noted International News Service war correspondent and author of "Guadalcanal Diary," has been signed by Columbia to prepare a treatment of "The Flying Jeeps," story of the tiny observation aircraft being used in Korea as "the eyes of the artillery." Producer Robert Cohn recently flew to Washington to clear the subject matter of "The Flying Jeeps" with Army and Air Corps security officials.

They're Real

Live baby orchids make up the bathing suit worn by showgirl Jean Mahoney. It's suggested for use in mink-lined swimming pools. (LPA)

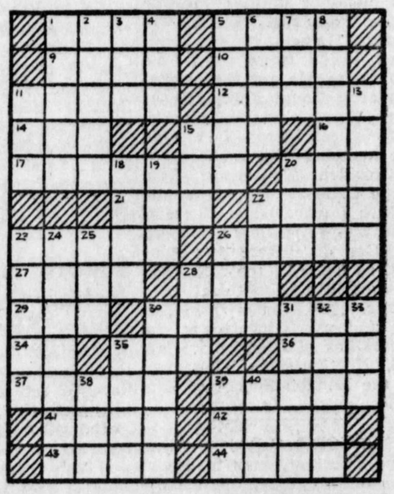
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 61

ACROSS
1. Long nap on cloth
5. Furnished with shoes
9. Arrived
10. Learning
11. Relating to the navy
12. Flower cluster
14. Before
15. Grow old
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Mudguards
20. Lofty mountain
21. Man's nickname
22. Retain
23. Bitter
26. Goes without food
27. Wash
28. Stripe
29. Exclamation
30. Thoughtful
34. International language
35. Flutter, as an eye
36. Present time
37. Autocrat
39. Leg joint
41. Ripped
42. Droop, as a flower
43. Grit
44. Mimics

DOWN
1. Frighten
2. Harbor
3. Old wine cup
4. Jellylike substance
5. Hits heavily
6. Dwelling
7. Sphere
8. A pigmy deer
11. Medieval vessel
13. People of Lapland
15. Land-measure
18. Venture
19. Subside
20. Copper (Rom.)
22. City (NE. Turk.)
23. A signal of danger
24. Partnerships (slang)
25. Girl's name
26. Winnow
28. Wager
30. Grew white
31. Kind of linen tape
32. Units of electromotive force
33. Female sheep
35. Scorch
38. Gazelle (Tibet)
39. Milkfish
40. Pinch



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Lana Turner
Ray Milland
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"
Also
Selected
Short Subjects

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift

Cecil Cotterman, steward, was notified, while at work Thursday, of the sudden death of his father. We express our sincere sympathy to this family.

The wife of our fellow steward, likeable Eddie Scott, Dept AA, presented him with a 7 pound son on Tuesday, September 19th. Mrs. Scott is doing fine in St. Vincent's Hospital. Congratulations, Eddie and best wishes to Mrs. Scott.

Stella Radabaugh brought with her a new kind of roller—a gadget with rubber rollers and handles similar to those on a rolling pin. This particular roller functions as an aid to tired and aching backs.

Could it be that the present cool spell is being produced by the turnout of so many fans — baseball fans, that is!

Tuesday, September 22 was the 17th Wedding Anniversary of Max Stucker (Shaddow) and his wife. They celebrated by going to Kasee's for dinner. Max says he got gypped paying $800 for dinner and a couple of bottles of beer. However, I've noticed that in the late afternoon, the Shaddows begin to fall.

Francis Lubinski, carrying a cup of tea, received a very painful scald on one of her arms when the cup became too hot for her fingers and she spilled the tea on her arm. We're sorry, Francis.

Bea Plummer received a phone call at 10 p.m. Friday, stating that her father had had a stroke about 15 minutes earlier. Bea left for home immediately. All of us hope that her father may improve.

What seems to us
A scheme infernal,
Is leaving the Sparklets
Out of last week's Journal
(Blame Young, he did it.)
RHY.

For sale: Norge heating stove (oil) with blower. Will heat a ten room home. Call JO 3639 after 5 p.m. 1130 Harrow Road.

English Borglin Dept D 1st Shift

Blood donors last week were Vernon Montague and Thomas Ottesen and "Billy" Karamol. Thank you very much men. I know your good deed will be greatly appreciated.

Birthdays were plentiful in this department last week. Marie Fought, Henrietta Greenwood and Robert (Mousie) Kay were all one year older on Sept. 21st The two former gave out candy very generously to their many friends and co-workers, while the latter didn't give candy but the cake so many of us received, was donated by the ever popular Richard (Dixie) Banachowski. May you celebrate many more such happy events all you nice people.

What certain inspector on Line No. 3 was seen at one of our popular night clubs on Friday, Sepember 22nd? She was really "cutting a rug" and believe me, she is a very good dancer and it looked as though the party she was with, was enjoying it too.

Pretty little Alice Nieckarz celebrated her birthday last Friday and the cake she was giving out was baked by Mary Jane Fannely. Alice, also, was having a hard ime getting out of the plant at 3:30 p.m. With the very many gifts she received, it looked as though she had been doing her Christmas shopping real early. Many more such happy events, Alice, from all of us.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Colonel Tarver Dept E 1st Shift

Frieda Tietjen, of the stud lines, flew to Genev, Switzerland from New York at vacation time. She also visited other European countries. This item makes its belated appearance because hitherto we overlooked it. Irene Cameron called it to my attenion last week. Frieda says after all the good old U. S. A. is God's Country.

Hazel Kwiatkowski celebrated her 11th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18th. Her husband gave her a beautiful wrist watch in honor of the event. Congratulations, Hazel.

Marie Fear returned to work last week after an absence of several weeks. We are glad you're back, Marie.

Herbert Medley and Florence Spitler were married at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 16 in the Chapel in the Garden at Angola, Indiana. We all wish the Medleys lots of happiness.

Marion LaBeau has chosen November 4th as her wedding day. Ray Williams, an empleyee of the Toledo Scale Company, (where did we hear of that company before? RHY) is the fortunate prospective bridegroom. Best wishes for both principals.

Martha Plensler received a cordial welcome from the day shift last week.

Union Office

DON'T FORGET THE UNIT MEETING ON OCTOBER 5, 1950. 11:30 a.m. for the night shift and 7:30 p.m. for the day shift.

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Hello! Again, from Ayling & Reichert.

This column is dedicated to one of our oldest employees—(don't get me wrong he isn't the oldest in spirit far from it). He has been with Ayling & Reichert 25 years, this last 17th of September. In that period of time he has been one of the most helpful as well as the most pleasant person to know, 25 more years to you, John Stager, and congratulations from your fellow employees.

We have bowling teams here at Ayling & Reichert they have not named the teams yet but take it easy gals and don't forget to let go the ball and go down the alley with the ball. Good luck, everyone.

Seems like Goldie Bladel, got herself a regular job baking birthday cakes, wish mine would hurry and get here, cause those cakes are really de-licious.

See the new bride is back to work—Mrs. Frank Thomson, (Ginger Hanson) those sure were beautiful pictures Ginger.

We have another bride-elect Doris hope you are very happy.

Don King, has quit our factory to work elsewhere, lots of luck to you Don.

Clyde Appleby is sure having a time betting on ball games no matter how he bets, he loses. Tell you how to win Clyde, bet on both teams.

Does anyone have a car they don't want — ever since Denny Scheckler wrecked his car he has had a long face (which I don't blame him for) but we would like to see him smile again.

Guess this is all for this week. So long!

Wants Labor Men On Corporation Director Boards

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor should be represented on corporation boards of directors, according to Beardsley Ruml, author of the "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan.

Ruml, former chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co., told a taxation forum of the American Bar Association that the board of directors today is "a vestigial and obsolete institution." He said there should be four paid trustee-directors, each as spokesman for one of four interests — employes, venders, customers, and stockholders. "We want a rule-making body that is sensitive to the interests of all who are affected by the company as a private government," he said.

Cost Of Living Keeps On Climbing

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The consumer price index was 173 on August 15, the U.S. Dept. of Labor announced Sept. 22. That was the highest level since October 1948, and 2.5 per cent over a year ago; 29.8 per cent higher than at the end of price controls in June 1946, and 75.5 per cent over August 1939.

Most of the August rise was due to an increase in the cost of home furnishings, miscellaneous good and services, fuel, electricity, refrigeration, clothing and rents. The fall in fresh fruits and vegetables cut the general food price average, with meat prices down slightly but poultry up 6.8 per cent over July.

Porters' Silver Jubilee

Dr. Ralph Bunche, chairman of the UN Trusteeship Commission, is shown with A. Philip Randolph, re-elected president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters for a three-year term, at the union's recent 25th anniversary convention. Dr. Bunche was a featured speaker at the convention. (LPA)

Trainmen's Goals Outlined By President Kennedy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (LPA) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will go after improved wages, hours and conditions. The goals were outlined to the 29th convention by President W. P. Kennedy, in his keynote address to 1072 delegates from the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Chief goals, he said are: a successful conclusion of the present operating rules movement; an across-the-board wage increase to help meet climbing living costs; and a 25 per cent increase in benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act.

"These are musts," he said, "and we will use all the powers at our command to achieve them in the shortest possible time."

Unity among the railroad labor organizations and corporation with the AFL and CIO will make the way easier for the progressive program planned by the BRT, Kennedy said. "The Railroads are united against us and we cannot for a second do anything but move together. In that way all rail labor will master its full strength for a fair share of the increased production of our members and a decent and adequate and dignified way of life."

The union chief termed the findings of the President's Emergency Railroad Board, submitted last February, "ridiculous and vicious" but said he was confident of justice from the Senate committee that is to conduct an investigation of the board. "After the hearings there will be plenty of evidence to show discrimination against labor. This will go a long way to get us a satisfactory settlement," he declared.

Kennedy pointed out that the union has paid out in benefits to its members almost $250,000,000; that its total funds have increased by $9,654,500.28 since the last convention in 1946 to a total of $57,202,912.15; that insurance in force now totals $152,264,697, and that of the union's 204,852 members, 123,681 carry insurance.

He also pointed out that 3 members have received 65-year Veteran Emblems; 85 have 60-year emblems; 498 have 55-year emblems; 1900 have 50-year emblems; 19,467 have 40-year emblems; and 74,829 have 25-year emblems.

Oldest delegate present is D. J. Gallagher, 82, a member of Lodge 153 since 1889; youngest is L. E. Vetterly, 26, Lodge 262.

Nobel Peace Prize Given Bunche For Palestine Mediation

OSLO, Norway (LPA) — The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to Dr. Ralph Bunche for his services as United Nations mediator in the Palestine war. He is the first Negro to win the prize. He arranged the armistice between Israel and the Arab states. He got the assignment after Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden was assasinated.

Others considered for the prize included Winston Churchill, President Truman, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India. Winner in 1949 was Lord Boyd-Orr of Britain for his work as chief of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

Bunche, 46, comes from Detroit and was educated at the Universities of California, Harvard, Northwestern, Capetown and the London School of Economics.

NEW YORK (LPA) — "One of the finest answers to Soviet propaganda against the democracies which could have been made." That was the comment of Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on the award to Ralph Bunche of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Skilled Trades Report Progress

Since the winning of the nickel inequity adjustment in the General Motors contract, the demands on the services of the Skilled Trades Department have been accelerated greatly in the last two months.

Brother Joseph H. Piconke has instituted apprenticeship in the following shops:

Standard Products, Local 497
Walker Michigan Company, Local 660

Negotiations are continuing in the following plants for apprenticeship and adoption of the skilled policy:

American Seating Company, Local 135
Eaton Mfg. Company, Local 196
Motor Products, Local 203
Midland Steel, Local 410
Lear, Inc., Local 330
Auto Lite National Group
American Chain and Cable Company, Local 268

Negotiations have taken place to wipe out inequities in the Ford Motor Company and in various small shops and a complete skilled agreement was negotiated by Brother George Campbell for the Packard Motor Car Company, Local 190.

A survey of the unorganized shops in the metropolitan Detroit area has been made by Brother Charles Casebeer which shows around 400 Jobbing Shops to be brought within the fold of the UAW-CIO and the protection of the wage standards which have been won by our union.

In the Engineering Field, Brother Sam Blackburn also completed this years contracts with substantial gains for Designers and Draftsmen. He is now spearheading a drive to organize the unorganized shops throughout the state.

Senate Puts Over Action On Rail Union Shop

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In its rush to recess, the Senate on Sept. 22 refused to consider the bill permitting the union shop in the railroad industry. The bill remains on the Senate calendar and its backers may move at any time to take it up for consideration.

The bill would amend the Railway Labor Act to permit contracts under which employes would have to join the recognized union within 60 days and would permit checkoff of dues, fees and assessments.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

Lake Success is a body of water entirely surrounded by Red Tape.

A guy who says he would leave his wife for two pins, usually has the two pins picked out.

We don't care if Slicker Sullivan, McCloskey, and Grounds don't like us. We can always get our old jobs back, we can re-enlist. We read the papers, we know there are openings.

I, Uncle Remus have been married 7 years. I base my happy marriage on two words, "Yes Dear."

Freddie Biggs is looking for tomato pickers to harvest his tomato crop.

Lots of the men are coming back in Dept. 52 after a ten month to a year lay-off, are they surprised that they are getting the same money after our six week strike. But they got to figure prices are still coming down, (just like prosperity was around the corner) and they wouldn't want to beat the Co. with this wage freeze in sight.

With rising prices, women's dresses are coming mighty high, even when they come mighty low.

A girl who's long on looks doesn't have to worry about being short on men.

Mr. John McKnight, that was a swell letter you wrote to the Blade on the subject of the Most Typical Newspaper Boy. By doing so you made that boy very happy and thankful for the bicycle. Johnnie, why don't you write us a letter telling us how we can get more money out of dear old National Supply. We would appreciate it as our methods just don't materialize.

I wonder how a certain maintenance welder likes chicken feet for his lunch or who took the wrong bag to work with him? Aye Ed.

Max "The Whip" Schubert gave the boys a laugh, he had a habit of taking a short cut through the tool crib), the other day he rushed up to the door, gave it a jerk, but it didn't give. They changed the locks without the Whip knowing it. That sign means foremen as well as any other employee of the shop, Max.

Special at "Hot Rod McCloud's" Hamburg Shack, for this week only, 10c ice cream cones 2 for 25c. Cones are guaranteed to be stale. Prices subject to change without notice.

Butch Bowers the genial host for dinners, golfing, fishing, hunting, etc. (For Slicker Sullivan that is). Seems to think his job is relatively unimportant, although it pays more than any production job in the shop. He claims that you can't set Mic's closer than half a thousand but we have jobs where the limits are four tenths. What do we do then, Butch?

Society Note: Mr. Lawrence Lang has returned from his trip into the southland. Mr. Lang denies that his vacation was financed by the employment Dept. so he could "bring 'em back alive."

A letter to Herb Grounds and Slicker Sullivan. Dear Sirs: You promised to settle the lunch wagon problem. Still waste 10 minutes every day standing in line. Where are those engineers. Is that one of your dreams Slicker old boy, or are you getting too much religion Herbie old sock. Let's get this thing threshed out pronto.

The Co. is starting Saturday work. We want our dough in five days and not six. Give us a living wage in 40 hours and we won't squawk. You can pay these foremen eight weeks pay for nothing, now how about a slice for the workers. Don't forget it's you dealers who boost the prices all the time.

Larry Caboose Burgoon is happy again, the tool joint is working Saturdays. That gravy train sure is over-loaded at present time.

Art Wise of Dept. 54 is the proud father of a big baby boy. Best of everything for the little fellow and Mrs. Wise.

Harvey Sleep of Dept. 128 is the father of a baby girl. May all your troubles be little ones. Good luck Mrs. Sleep.

We hear all the girls are crying now that (Don Juan) Helfin of Dept. 128 got married. Is there any truth in this Ed?

We wonder what gives some people the idea that the Blue Coat John McKnight is wearing was a reward for winning the bowling league over, from an all shop league, to an all supervision.

The boys in Dept. 54 would like to know what became of that so-called package they were supposed to get.

Some of the boys in the shop are beginning to think our package came C.O.D. instead of C.I.O.

It's reported that, Louie Bateman is in the hospital as a victim of Polio. Homer Harris is recovering at his home, 1736 Cone St., after several operations and would appreciate a few visitors.

It seems that when Glen Weatherall, Dept. 53 was called to donate blood but there was no blood to be found, now Glen is worried as he heard that alcohol drys up the blood.

Can't Rush Into Price Controls Says Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA,—President Truman said September 21 that price controls are being considered by the government.

He told a news conference that controls are being considered as part of the entire emergency economic program. No decision has been made yet about when they will go into effect, he said. Steps must be taken in an orderly manner, Truman declared, to avoid the "faddle, travail and the trial and error" of World War II.

Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut had urged that selective price controls be imposed as soon as possible. The nation's meat packers were first of the manufacturers to react to Bowles' comments. They issued a statement denying the ex-OPA head's charge that they are "completely without conscience" in their pricing policies. They only charge what they can get they complained, "in accordance with consumer demand."

Tax Excess Profits Control Rents, Says CIO Union

CLEVELAND (LPA) — A tax on excess profits and an effective control on rents was urged by officers of the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers-CIO at the opening session of its fifth constitutional convention here.

A proposal for the extension of rent controls through the new emergency was made by President Martin Wagner, Vice-President Joseph Joy and Secretary-Treasurer Cecil Martin. An officer's report, covering the two-year period since the last convention, called upon the delegates to consider a possible merger with the Oil Workers-CIO.

3500 Cropworkers Out In Big New Farm Strike

HOUSTON, Texas (LPA) — In the tomato fields of California's rich San Joaquin valley 3500 migrant crop workers are on strike for a living wage and decent conditions, reported President H. L. Mitchell of the National Farm Labor Union to the AFL convention here. He said the workers walked out in a battle for 18 cents per box picked, as against 13 cents now.

The workers are also up in arms, Mitchell said, over the practices of the labor contractors, such as charging "holdup" prices at commissaries and trying to get back the pickers' last penny through gambling devices, bootleg joints and other schemes.

The union chief said the contractors have improted 700 "wetbacks" (illegal Mexican entrants) as strikebreakers. The growers are evicting the workers and their families (over 300 on Sept. 20) from their shacks. The union is providing tents for them.

Somtimes A Dog's Life Looks Like A Good Alternative

Anne Howard (left) and Gladys Holland serve movie star "Flame," a German sheperd, and his girl friend, at the dog's fifth birthday party. The party was designed to call attention to National Dog Week, Sept. 21 to 28. (LPA)

Joe McCarthy Talks And Talks —To Empty Hall

HOUSTON (LPA)—Delegates to the AFL convention here were delighted to note that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) wasn't drawing many Texans to listen to his smear attacks against the Truman Administration.

McCarthy, after a high build-up by the local American Legion Post, addressed 10,800 empty seats in Houston's huge Coloseum, Sept. 18. The Legion had hired the 12,000 seat Colosseum because they said it was the only place large enough to hold the expected crowd. Tickets were free. "Cheap at half the price," one wag observed.

State Dept. To Use ILGWU's Movie Overseas

HOUSTON, Texas (LPA) — "With These Hands," the dramatic movie built around the struggles of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, may become an important weapon in America's "cold war" arsenal.

David Dubinsky, veteran president of the ILGWU, told the AFL convention that the State Department has ordered 21 prints of the movie and has sent them to major U. S. embassies abroad for review. The Department plans to provide sound tracks in 21 different languages, and sponsor showings of the film for workers in foreign countries.

Experts figure the movie will be a more effective educational force on behalf of democracy and free trade unionism than many forms of propaganda.

PATRONS

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Detroit, Mich.
Rear Admiral Reginald Belknap (Retired)
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Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, O.
R. F. Black, President
White Motor Co., Cleveland, O.
Earl Bunting, Managing Director, N.A.M.
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William J. Byrnes & Co., New York
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Detroit National Bank, Detroit, Mich.
Fred M. Zeder, Vice Chm. of the Board
The Chrysler Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

In its picture book on the life of Robert Alphonso Taft, the United Labor League of Ohio charges that the author of the Taft-Hartley law is the candidate of the millionaire club.

Proof of this charge is contained in the attached facsimile of the list of patrons for a $15-a-plate testimonial dinner for Taft, originally scheduled to be held in Cleveland on October 9.

When Taft's machine learned that Ferguson supporters knew about this dinner, for millionaires and big shots only, it hurriedly concelled the dinner offering a string of alibis.

Cancellation came too late, however, for this list of patrons, reproduced here, was already public knowledge. Reading like a page out of "Who's Who In America's Millionaire Class," the list is clear proof that Taft is the candidate of Big Business.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

COME TO
SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

IT'S DONE EVERY DAY
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Dixiegop Cynicism Revealed In Debate On Citing Rumely

By Irving Fagan & Cushman Reynolds
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The other day the House of Representatives approved a contempt-of-Congress citation against Edward A. Rumley, executive head of the Committee for Constitutional Government, top anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal lobby and propaganda bureau. Rumely was cited for refusing to tell the House Select Committee of Lobbying where his money comes from.

But the Republicans with some Dixiecrat help managed to make the vote close. And in so doing, GOP members and their friends hit one of their lowest moral points of the year —which is saying something. For sheer political and legal cynicism their performance would have been hard to match. But you probably didn't see much about it in the newspapers.

Readers of the labor press are familiar with the background, but to jog your memory here it is.

The Committee for Constitutional Government is a lobby and as such is registered under the Lobby Registration Act of 1946. That act requires all lobbies to reveal the names of contributors of more than $500. Rumely, a slick operator if ever there was one, thinks he has this provision beaten—and thinks he can protect his rich contributors. Here's the way he does it.

If a donor gives him $490 or less he accepts the money as a contribution because it is less than $500 it does not have to be listed separately. But if somebody writes a check for $10,000 or $25,000 payable to the Committee for Constitutional Government Rumely has another way of handling it.

He sets up the money as a "credit" against the purchase of CCG literature. First thing you know, the "contributor" has bought 10,000 copies of "The Road Ahead" by John T. Flynn, a vicious attack on labor unions, the Fair Deal and the British Labor Party, or some other CCG sponsored book. Rumely distributes the 10,000 copies to one or more of his many "lists" which may include high school principals, college seniors, small business men, clergymen or other categories. The aim is to influence legislative and public opinion.

The Lobbying Committee wanted to know who these "bulk purchasers" of propaganda were. They subpoenaed Rumely and put the question to him direct. On three occasions, twice in June and once in August, Rumely refused to answer.

Arrogantly defying the lobby probers, Rumely contended with a straight face that the CCG was not a lobby at all nor a propaganda bureau. It was, he said loudly, a publishing house and an educational institution. To reveal the names would be to reveal a "trade secret," he insisted. But what was worse, he continued, the Congressmen were violating the Bill of Rights, specifically the Freedom of the Press by even asking him to reveal the names. Rumely, who takes a percentage from his book sales in addition to his big salary, figured he could have his cake and eat it too. He could protect his big backers by shielding them from the bright glare of publicity. (However, by examining bank records and querying big corporations, the House Lobby investigators identified many. Among them: Irenee and Lammot duPont.)

When he asked the House to approve the contempt charge, Rep. Frank Buchanan (D. Pa.), chairman of the Committee on Lobbying, called Rumely's bookselling story what it is — a "phony sales dodge." In a brief legal analysis, Rep. Henderson Lanham (D. Ga.), told the House that there could be no violation of Freedom of the Press because the Lobby Committee in no way sought to restrict Rumely, because Rumely's publications were clearly designed to influence legislation and because the courts had upheld the government's right to demand that publishers declare their financial backing in full.

But the Republicans seized upon the Freedom of the Press issue and rallied to Rumely's defense. Chief GOP spokesman was Charlie Halleck of Indiana backed by rotund Clarence Brown of Ohio, both members of the Committee on Lobbying who knew if anybody did what Rumely was up to — and why. Halleck implied that every publisher in the land would lose his Constitutional freedom to speak out if Rumely were cited. "Absurd," replied Lanham. Dixiecrat Gene Cox of Georgia got the floor to suggest the whole lobby investigation was a Communist plot. Republican floor leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts joined the battle so vigorously that Democratic floor leader John McCormack of the same state observed that Rumely had "pretty powerful friends in this House." Clarance Brown blustered, as he generally does.

In the end, the contempt citation was certified by a tight 183 to 175. It's up to the Department of Justice to prosecute the case. Rumely who after two trials beat a similar rap a while ago may be able to fool a jury since he has the glibness and gall of a confidence man. But he wasn't fooling anybody in Congress no matter what Brown and Charlie Halleck said. The Republicans and Dixiecrats who voted against the citation knew exactly what they were doing. They knew they were blessing the thinnest kind of a legal dodge by which Rumely was shielding the rich corporations and individuals behind him. They knew that Freedom of the Press was a fake issue. They knew that Rumely was not a publisher in any legitimate sense, nor an educator. They knew he'd bragged before the Lobby Committee that his organization's literature was instrumental in defeating liberal Senators Frank Graham (D. .C.), and Claude Pepper (D. Fla.), in this year's primaries. They knew Rumely admitted to using the postage "franks" of Republican Senators and Congressmen to send out millions of pieces of literature attacking rent control, public housing and health insurance and favoring the Taft-Hartley act.

They knew Rumely told the probers he intended to "caturate" whole cities such as Dallas, Buffalo and Toledo with the Flynn book and other hate literature. They knew that bundles of material from the Committee for Constitutional Government were always arriving in their mail to salt their speeches and influence their votes.

Nevertheless, they didn't think it proper that Congressmen and the public know who puts up the money. Perhaps it was because Rumely disseminates their brand of thinking.

Certainly, the Republicans — and Dixiecrats — knew what kind of man they were dealing with. That is they did if they were in their seats Aug. 29 or if they read the Congressional Record for that day.

That was the day Rep. Wright Patman D. Tex.), who has battled Rumely before, gave his colleagues a complete picture of Rumely, past and present. Patman even listed in detail the facts of Rumely's conviction for operating a newspaper in New York during World War I with German money. Mincing no words, he called Rumely a Fascist, termed the Committee for Constittuional Government a "Committee for a Fascist Government." He said Rumely was an "evil man" and that his organization was "evil" to. Rumely, in Patman's opinion, "constitutes as grave a threat to the well-being and security of the United States as any Communist within our borders."

"Rumely is a plain fraud, an ex-convict, a poisoner of the American brain," Patman declared. "He is an illegitimate defender of the Constitution. He is a disseminator of the big lie. He is completely anti-democratic and antisocial. He would destroy America's freedom. He would make the rich richer; the poor poorer. He is the willing and paid agent of the most selfish and shortsighted wealthy individuals in America. He is a spreader of confusion and dissention among our people but he is no publisher or editor."

But the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition wasn't listening — or didn't care.

Stars On 'Suspense'

Dana Andrews, playing a police lieutenant on the Thursday night (September 21) "Suspense" drama on CBS, hunts a psychopathic murderer who telephones him after each killing, tells him where he is, and then melts into the crowd which gathers to stare at the body of his victim. Title of the thrillers "The Crowd."

How To Cheat Uncle Sam

Make Your Son, 3, A Business Partner

LET'S PUT it this way: nobody likes to pay taxes.

Throw a five dollar bill on the counter and you take something home — a roast of beef, a couple of shirts, or a bottle of bonded bourbon. But pay five dollars in taxes and what do you have — a tiny portion of somebody's salary in Washington, a bit of government service or the headlight on a jeep in Korea. Whatever you have it's pretty remote, however necessary.

But we pay our taxes. We grumble a little and take all the leeway the Bureau of Internal Revenue will give us. But we pay up and conclude in the end that we get something pretty nice for our money. Consequently we're startled when we learn that through elaborate legal tricks some people are cheating our government out of millions of dollars a year.

Take the family partnership trick, for instance.

The Senate just okayed a provision making this trick legal, thereby reversing Supreme Court decisions outlawing it. Senate's action came despite efforts by Senators Paul Douglas, Hubert Humphrey, Herbert Lehman and Bill Langer to block it.

Here's how the trick works, according to Humphrey.

Just before the last war started, Congress upped the surtax on individual incomes and slapped an excess profits tax on corporations. Meanwhile, lots of individuals and corporations began making greater amounts of money than ever before. Paying all those taxes, paying their share of the war's cost, was a little more than some of these people thought they should be asked to do.

So people who always had operated their businesses as individuals suddenly decided to take in their wives and infant children as "partners." Others who had operated their businesses as corporations dissolved the corporations and formed the same kind of partnerships." The trick paid off when the income tax man came around.

The income tax is a graduated tax. The higher the income, the higher the tax rate. The government takes more taxes from on $10,000 income than from two $5000 incomes, more from one $50,000 income than from two $25,000 incomes. So if a man making $50 000 a year could assign part of his income to his wife and part to his three-year-old son he could cut his taxes way down. Paul Douglas says that if the Senate bill is allowed to stand the government will lose $100 million a year. That's three times as much money as Congress gave the President for Point Four.

During the war, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the courts cracked down on these family partnerships. The courts said such deals would not be recognized for tax purposes unless the partners were genuine partners. A wife could not hang around the country club playing bridge and be a "partner" in a business, the courts ruled. By the same token, a three-year-old bay playing with his blocks on the floor couldn't be considered to be a partner in a construction business. But the Senate voted to let these deals be legal. It went even farther. It legalized them back in 1939 for anybody who had a lawyer who could keep a case open that long. That means that the government may have to pay back a lot of money. Good for a three-year-old to get a taste of business, proponents of the trick argued.

Said Humphrey: "It is certainly disheartening to see this type of legislation presented at a time when, once again, American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines must risk everything in the service of their country without regard for either profits or taxes."

But the trick will become legal unless the House kicks it out.

PAC Pipeline

SEN. MALONE (R., Nev.) says hoarding is "the honest American trait of providing for a rainy day" and preachments against it echo "the thoughts of communists The taxpayers pay him $12,500 a year.

* * *

Pepper, which in 1939 sold for four cents a pound, now costs $2.65 a pound. Even the spice of life costs more these days.

* * *

An automatic card shuffler which handles two decks at a time is now being retailed for $2.95. But for $1 to PAC you can insure a Fair Deal.

* * *

Russians are busy compiling a list of American "war criminals." They haven't heard the old American recipe for rabbit stew which says, "First, catch the rabbit."

* * *

Maj.-Gen. Claire Chennault (ret.) wonders "why matters of defense couldn't be left to military men." He'd probably get a hearty amen from Secretary of State Acheson who undoubtedly wonders why matters of diplomacy can't be left to diplomats.

* * *

Rep. Robert Rich (R., Pa.) told Congress the other day that what it needs is a good psychiatrist. Some of the members have that awful feeling of insecurity.

* * *

Great Britain has developed an airplane engine that will pull a plane straight up in the air. PAC Pipeline, we've heard has the same effect on some business executives.

* * *

General Foods has yielded to the pressure of 10 letters and thrown an actress off its radio program. This is to prove that business listens to the voice o fthe people.

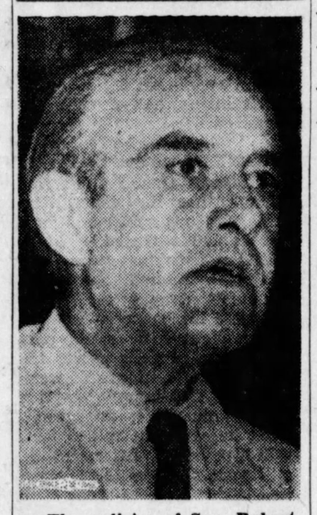
* * *

Rep. Wood (D., Ga.), self-confessed House expert on Communists, voted the straight Communist Party line on six important foreign affairs measures in the House. Which means he could never play Henry Aldrich on a General Foods radio program.

* * *

A BUCK TO PAC NOW IS WORTH TWENTY IN NOVEMBER.

W. Averill Harriman



The policies of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) are in line with "Communist objectives," and labor must work to defeat Taft in the November elections, W. Averill Harriman told the AFL convention in Houston. Harriman, at one time ambassador to the Soviet Union, is President Truman's special assistant on foreign affairs.(LPA)

CIO Campaign To Aid Korea

Labor Asked To Help Refugees

CINCINNATI (LPA) — The CIO Community Services Committee will conduct a nationwide fund-raising campaign among affiliates and members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations for Korean relief. Irving Abramson, chairman, announced the drive in a speech before the national convention of the CIO United Rubber Workers here.

"I know," Abramson said, "that American labor will respond generously to our call for aid to those who are fighting against Communist aggression." Beneficiaries will be the G.I.'s of the United Nations fighting in Korea, free Korean labor and Korean refugees.

81st Congress' Record Dismal Due To GOP, Dixiecrat Alliance

IF EVER a Congress in our history had a more hectic, chaotic and inconclusive term than the 81st, there are a lot of Senators and Representatives who'd like the consolation of hearing about it.

A great deal has happened since that election night a little less than two years ago when the little fellow from Missouri refused to concede defeat to a moustache and swept many of the present members of Congress into office with him. But little that has happened reflects the promise of 1948.

They started off as a "post-war" Congress. But ended up embroiled in arguments over home-front mobilization and whether to defend an island off Asia. They have had to vote new billions for guns, ships, and planes. Moreover, they may be called back into session between election day and January when the 82nd Congress will take over. But, although they may yet have to put the country back on an all-out war footing, many of them have been playing low-comedy politics while GI blood flowed in Korea.

Let's look back at two years of Congressional history.

Remember the States Rights party? It was only two years ago that the Dixiecrats tried to bolt the Democrats, make a sordid deal with the Republicans, and throw the Presidential election into GOP hands. But now, many of the Dixiecrats are safely home with mother, enjoying the sweets of patronage and the chairmanship of key Congressional committees to which their long tenure entitles them. The Dixiecrats are still the swing men in any effort to get a majority on a key issue.

The 81st had a whirl at trying to repeal Taft-Hartley. That's when we first saw the pattern emerge that was to dominate every fight in important Fair Deal issues. Enough southerners threw their votes to the Republican side to prevent repeal. Indeed, there was a strong effort to make T-H even more vicious than it is. The margins were close and it took President Truman himself to halt the move.

The 81st did repair some of the damage to actual federal operations resulting from penypinching by the Republican-dominated 80th Congress. A number of important New and Fair Deal projects would have died of malnutrition had the 81st not rescued them. But those were defensive triumphs that hardly represented progress. At the same time, the 81st was faced with a sky-high national debt, a stupendous problem stemming in part from the way we borrowed to fight World War II and in part from the spare-the-rich taxes enacted by the 80th.

The 81st didn't do so badly when it came to pushing a program of fostering economic recovery and bolstering democratic governments in Europe. It supported the Marshall Plan when the chips were down, and the Marshall Plan, despite its shortcomings, has helped remake the face of a continent. But the Marshall Plan is only a starter and the 81st has hesitated to take the next steps.

Our foreign policy weaknesses are due to a number of Congressional failings, including:

Refusal to allow enough money for the Voice of America to develop its full potential.

Refusal to slap down savage attacks on foreign policy by reckless Republican Senators like McCarthy, Wherry, Brewster and Malone.

Refusal to think imaginatively about the world and its people, or to understand the President's Point Four Program for building up undeveloped areas. (However, it's not entirely Congress' fault that Point Four hasn't had a wider, more enthusiastic support. Nobody in the State Department has been able to describe its potentialities properly to either Congress or the people. You can't blame Congress for not having more vision than the executive department.)

Meanwhile, in a very fundamental sense the 81st Congress has managed to undermine a great deal of our foreign influence through some of its actions on domestic issues. The U.S. has two appeals to the peoples of other nations: physical might and the ability of U.S. citizens of diverse national and racial origin to live together in a democratic fashion. Our democratic ways amaze foreign visitors and are a magnet to foreign populations struggling under the yokes of dictators.

But every time the Dixiecrat-GOP coalition knocks down a civil rights bill, people on other continents hear about it. And they listen more receptively—not to the Voice of America but to the Voice of Soviet Russia. The record of the 81st Congress is 100 per cent against civil rights. There's no FEPC (despite a truly gallant fight by its supporters earlier this year). There's no anti-poll tax legislation of any kind And as this is written there's danger that a hysterical, unworkable anti-Communist bill will be passed, a bill which could be used to smother many a genuinely democratic, non-Communist organization. (At the same time, a rather spectacular record of progress has been written by President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights and later by the armed services which have eliminated or watered down many of their segregation policies.)

Only President Truman's forthright use of his veto power on two memorable occasions has prevented the 81st Congress from handing special privileges to huge sections of big business. The southerners lined up with the Republicans to enact the natural gas bill and the basing point bill. Resolute White House action killed both measures.

Of course, some of the New Deal legislation of the 1930's has been brought up to date, a fact which we wouldn't try to minimize. Social security benefits have been raised — not enough — and an extra 11 million people have been brought into the lowest income brackets, although the actual construction may be choked off. The federal minimum wage has been raised to 75 cents. But beyond these, what?

Taft-Hartley remains on the books. The Brannan Plan hasn't reached first base. Neither has national health insurance. Same for the maximum production bill, the equal-pay-for-equal-work bill and the labor extension program. Same for a dozen other things.

The situation could improve this winter — if organized labor goes to the polls in November.

Excess Profits Really Excessive, Gov't Report Shows

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fawning lackeys of big business are shouting themselves hoarse in their desperate fight to delay an excess profit tax. They have won a delaying action, and are girding for a final fight they're bound to lose. They have gone to the absurd length of denying there is any such thing as "excess profits." They have hatched fine-spun theories to explain away the lush earnings the big boys are raking in. In fact, one fancy publicist wanted to do away with the word "profit" entirely. It gave the people the wrong idea, he cried.

Organized labor has presented the figures, has cited chapter and verse, has documented its case again and again. But Big Business has scoffed, and said the labor boys were talking through their hats — or at the very least, exaggerating.

Maybe some union members have been taken in. Maybe they think the labor boys have been putting it on a bit thick. For those doubting Thomases, let's have a look at another source — nor labor economists, not labor talk, but cold, hard statistics, based on figures supplied by the U. S. Department of Commerce, headed by a gentleman named Sawyer, who comes from the ranks of Big Business himself, and whom business men have taken to their collective bosom.

The figures are from an official government publication called Economic Indicators. It is a publication prepared by the Joint Committee on the Economic Report by the Council of Economic Advisors. This Council was created by Congress.

The report for September1950 shows that corporation profits for the second quarter of 1950 are:

1. Running at the rate of $35 billions annually, highest (before taxes) in history.
2. Running at the rate of $21 billions annually, after taxes.
3. Above the rate for the first quarter of 1950 by more than $3 billions.
4. Above the rate for 1948, which had been the high mark in American history.

In other words, if business continued at the same rate for all of 1950 as it did for the first quarter, total corporate profits before taxes would have been $29.2 billions; and after taxes, $17.8 billions.

Lineup the $17.8 billions figure against the $21 billion figure, and that's your story of the terrific jump in profits between the January-February-March period, and the April-May-June period.

And all that happened before the North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel; before the defense program was put in motion; at a time when the then pending tax bill was to be a tax reduction measure. Since then growing unemployment has been converted into manpower shortages. Production has jumped.

Corporate profits for the third quarter should be astounding!

But still they cry, "what excess profits?"

In 1939 corporate profits were $6.5 billions before taxes, and $5 billions after taxes; in 1948 they were $33.9 billions before taxes, an $20.9 after taxes. But for the second quarter of 1950 they were running at the rate of $35 billions before taxes, and $21 billion after taxes. (The CIO Economics Outlook puts the latter figure at $23 billions.)

Personal income increased by almost $2 billion (annual rate), says Economic Indicators, and that sounds good, until you read that "most of the increase was in farm and nonfarm proprietors' income. Salaries and wages increased only slightly."

Now, what happened to Consumer (that's you) income, and spending, and saving, in the second quarter of 1950?

"Disposable personal income declined about $2 billion (annual rate) from the first quarter postwar peak rate," says Economic Indicators. What happened, of course, was that the cost of living has been climbing steadily, so that although disposable personal income (take home money) in the second quarter was at the rate of $195.5 billions, personal consumption expenditures rose to the rate of $184.5 billions, so that personal net saving dropped from a rate of $15.3 billions to $11 billions.

Economic Indicators puts it drily; "Consumption expenditures increased again in the second quarter, with non-durables, especially food and clothing, registering the major gains. Expenditures for durable goods continued at a high level. Most of the rise was due to price increases and reflected little change in physical volume." In plain language, the things you have to buy cost more. So, "per capita disposable income declined, both in terms of current dollars and in real purchasing power."

So, what happened? Why more people bought more things on credit, which reached a total of $20.3 billion during July.

Next time your friend at the bar snorts "prove it," why tell him that the consumer price index, which was 171.2 in 1948, was back at 170.2 by June 15, and was at 172.5 by July 15, and that food, which was at 210.2 in 1948, was back at 210 by July 15.

And next time you have an argument, and you need cold figures to prove your point, quote from Economic Indicators, an official government publication.

Washington Boy Wails And Moans About Ohio's Taft

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There was a gent in Philadelphia some years back who was running for Congress on the Republican ticket. He should be elected, he said in public, because "we have a right to rule. We are the best stock."

But even "the best stock" gets shrill, or hysterical, or sometimes awfully careless of the facts. And the nearer to election time, the more careless they get.

Thus, a few days ago, a lady in Willimantic, Conn., sounded off about labor unions using "un-American an dictatorial methods in assessing dues on their members for political campaigns." Those are "Gestapo" methods, she said. Her name is Suzanna Silvercruys Stevenson, national and state president of The Minute Women.

In Chicago, Rep. Frances E. Bolton of Ohio, said that if organized labor succeeds in its efforts to get 40 House seats and five Senate seats, "it will be the end of any real opposition to complete socialization and centralized control." Mrs. Bolton added that many labor voters will shy away from labor-backed candidates because "they realize socialism would be the end of labor unions as we know them," (guess that explains why at the recent Trade Unions Congress in Britain the unions defied the Socialist government by voting against any wage freeze).

And in Columbus, Ohio, Senator Taft (Robert A., that is) said the administration of President Truman is "committed to a labor-Socialist program almost identical to that now in effect in Great Britain." (Guess that explains why the head of the new National Production Agency is a gent named Harrison, who is president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., obviously a Socialistic enterprise, otherwise why would Truman pick him).

But the most pitiful wail to date comes from a columnist in the staid Washington, D. C. Star. According tto him, "Get Taft" has become the principal objective of the Truman administration "and its AFL and CIO allies."

What's eating the boy? Why "this new technique of outsiders "to cross state lines" and enter the fray for or against candidates. This evidently is dirty pool. Says the gent, "This is just another assault upon state lines and the individuality of the states . . . A horde of political carpet-baggers is pouring in for the sole purpose of defeating Mr. Taft. They are bringing in and sending in thousands of dollars, collected from all parts of the country by the CIO and AFL political committees to overthrow Mr. Taft."

Well, now, boy, you don't know the half of it. Not only AFL and CIO but unaffiliated unions like the International Association of Machinists and the United iMne oWrkers, and the Railroad Brotherhoods are also chipping in. Of course, they don't have the dough the "best stock" has, but they have the votes, if they can get the boys and girls to the polls.

There's more. "The CIO and AFL have been exacting $2 a member from their millions of members, and a good portion of the money has been earmarked for the campaign against Senator Taft," says the boy.

That would be cheerful news for Joe Keenan of Labor's League for Political Education, and Jack Kroll of CIO-PAC. Alas, the heavy sugar is not rolling in like that at all bub. Nothing at all like the dough that's been rolling in for Mr. Taft—and rolling in from the big boys, not just in Ohio, but from all over — from the "best stock."

And by the way, the CIO-PAC collects a buck at a time. It's the LLPE that asks two bucks a throw. And further, the labor boys have not been "exacting" that money, either. It's against the law — a gimmick known as Taft-Hartley, co-authored by a guy named Taft, with the able and willing nudging of the kind that belongs to the "best stock"—the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Ohio is the guinea pig this year," the piece goes on. "If the Administration and the labor bosses are able to dictate to the people of that state how they shall vote, then they can do the same thing in other states, as it fits their desires. It remains to be seen whether the people of Ohio fall for this pressure drive from without."

Well, Bub, before you split a gusset, take a look at the guest list for the upcoming dinner to honor Taft, and see if there aren't a few "outsiders."

And look back at the "outsiders" who poured millions of dollars into the Florida primary to beat Senator Pepper, then repeated in North Carolina to defeat Senator Frank Graham, and then rushed to New Hampshire in an effort to defeat GOP Senator Tobey. This time they got licked, but in Florida and North Carolina those "outsiders" bragged openly about their victory. These were the anti-Administration, anti-labor outfits, the lobbyists for the doctors, and the landlords and the builders, and the insurance people. Remember?

Urges Negotiations With Consumers On Prices

HOUSTON, Texas (LPA) — Up in Canada, trade unionists are pressing the idea that business men should be forced to "negotiate" with consumers before they hike prices. This was revealed by Roger Provost, fraternal delegate from the Canadian Trades & Labor Congress, in an address to the AFL convention here.

Provost, an international representative of the Hatters and a vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, pointed out that "under our present wage contracts, which are bidding legal agreements, our wage structure is the most stable part of the Candian economy."

"We want to see a similar aproach to prices," he said. "We want prices negotiated in much the same way as we negotiate wages. We want the employer to have to negotiate with the consumer."

Houston Highly Organized

HOUSTON, Texas (LPA) — This fast-growing metropolis rates as the best-organized city in Texas, and some local chiefs claim it's the best-organized in the South. Officials of the Houston Labor Council put the membership of local AFL unions at 30,000. CIO unions are credited with nearly 20,000.

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War Profits Go Untaxed

YOU AND YOU AND YOU — everyone of us — will start paying higher taxes in a few days as a result of the new five billion tax law that the Congress has passed before it adjourned for the next two months. Workers will pay 2% more to Uncle Sam direct from their incomes. They will pay much more as a result of increased taxes on various goods and services that they will need.

All this, of course, is understandable enough. Workers know that they are the first to be called upon to foot the bill — any kind of bill — when Uncle Sam needs more money.

But what we don't understand; what, in fact, we resent very much is the refusal of the Congress to invoke an excess profits tax on the swollen and ungodly profits of corporations. Why is it, gentlemen of the Congress, that wealthy corporations are not called upon to give up part of their huge profits — part of their loot — in the interest of national safety?

As is well known to the Congress, corporation profits for the first six months of 1950 has risen 28% beyond the record shattering levels of the first six months of 1949. In certain industries, aircraft, automobile, rubber, food, construction — industries closely related to our war effort — profits have gone much beyond this average figure. In aircraft it is close to 200%.

So that we may better understand the enormity of this problem, we give you these immoral profit increases in dollars. Taking the figures prepared by the National City Bank of New York — certainly a "respectable" concern not tinged even with lightest hue of pink — we find that the leading corporations of our country pocketed a huge profit-mellon (after taxes) of $2,567,581 for the first six months of 1950 as against $2,021,536 for the like period in 1949. A net increase of 28%.

Not bad! Not at all!

Yet the Congress refused to tax this enormous profit saying that they, the Congress, will "look into this matter" when it resumes its sessions two months hence.

As we approach the coming elections; as we listen to the campaign oratory we should remember at all times that this immoral tax-steal was perpetrated on the American people by Sen. Taft and his reactionary colleagues.

Isn't this act, this bald-faced steal alone enough to get rid of the Tafts for good? Certainly if we had senators like Joe Ferguson — instead of the Tafts, the Brickers, the Hickenloopers, the Wherrys and their ilk — this immoral situation would never have been perpetrated against the American people.

Certainly if we had more Tom Burkes in the House this condition would not have been permitted.

Well, folks, its up to us. It's going to be up to us on Nov. 7th when the ballots will be cast for the members of the new Congress.

Make Democracy Work

PRESIDENT WALTER REUTHER of the UAW-CIO, in a fiery address delivered to the joint AFL-CIO-Railroad Brotherhood gathering in our Civic Auditorium last Monday evening, gave warning to his enthusiastic listeners that the best way to protect our American democracy is through fighting for our rights as as Americans and for ever rising standard of living for our people.

"We cannot fight Communism with guns alone and expect to win," he cried. "If democracy is to prevail we must endeavor to protect the rights of our people . . . to fight against special privilege . . . to fight against poverty, hunger and disease not only at home, but everywhere throughout the world Communism," he said again and again, "thrives best where people are oppressed, hungry and poverty stricken."

President Reuther is absolutely right. We must fight for the protection of our rights . . . and for the rights and freedom of people in all countries. True, this fight is becoming more and more dificult. Reactionaries, especially of the stripe of Sen. Taft and his Big Business cohorts, are out to curtail the civil rights of our people — particularly working people. The notorious Taft-Hartley Law is certainly proof of this. The new anti-communist law, passed by the Congress over the veto of President Truman, is further proof of this. These reactionaries seem to think that oppression and suppression of the legitimate exercise of our democratic rights can be justified under the guise of military preparedness.

In this connection the decision of Supreme Court Justice Jackson in the case of the convicted communist leaders, rendered a few days ago, is welcomed, indeed. Justice Jackson ruled that the communists — like anyone else — have certain rights under our constitution; that those rights—the right to bail pending an appeal for those convicted by a lower court — are the property of all Americans and, therefore, should be protected.

"The right of every American to equal treatment before the law is wrapped up in the same constiutional bundle with those of these Communists," Justice Jackson wrote in his opinion. "If in anger or disgust with these defendants we throw out the bundle, we also cast aside protection for the liberties of more worthy critics who may be in opposition to the government of some future day."

To us it all boils down to one single point; Justice must be equal. We must not temper with justice even in times of warhysteria. For once we trample into dust the rights of any American; once we subvert the Bill of Rights and our Constitution — once that happens, we shall have succumbed to the very evils of dictatorship and totalitarian disregard for human rights that we are supposed to be fighting against.

Walter Reuther, Justice Jackson, President Truman — especially in his veto message to Congress on the so-called McCarran anti-Communist Bill — all speak the same language; all warn us of the dangers of subversion and dictatorship unless we stand up and fight for the preservation of those sacred rights that our Democracy guarantees for all Americans.

Yes, America can be invincible militarily; America can be the greatest power on earth economically — but only so long as we fight to maintain our basic right **"to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."** For if we should ever give up this sacred right we shall have defeated our own purpose and thus extinguish the brightest light of democracy yet aflame anywhere on the face of this earth.

Cheap Is The Word For It

POLITICAL DISHONESTY is certainly nothing new in the field of so-called journalism. We have been pointing this out with almost tiresome regularity. Especially with respect to the nauseating pontification emenating from the editor of The Times. It is all the more amusing, therefore, that at long last even the high-and-mighty editorial pundit of The Blade has to publicly agree with what we have been saying about their good brother "across the tracks".

The Blade accused The Times editor of committing an "Ignoble Flipflop." The Blade said in so many words that the editor of The Times is playing petty and dishonest politics. The Blade editor said this, and quite rightly so, in connection with The Times' "flipflop" on the Marshall Plan itself and on the recent appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall to be our Secretary of Defense.

"Now, we do not say that its long-time support of the Marshall Plan wholly disqualifies The Toledo Times," cries the editor of The Toledo Blade — both papers owned by Paul Block, Jr. — "as a critic of General Marshall's appointment . . . We do say, however, that a newspaper which reverses its position on the Marshall Plan in order to discredit General Marshall when an eletcion is coming up clearly places the pettiest of politics above the security of the nation and the peace of the world."

It would be difficult, indeed, to pillory the political dishonesty of that frustrated little man who like an ancient slavemaster — loves to lord it over those who are compelled to associate with him in subordinate capacities.

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BUT THE REAL character of this "flipflop" artist truly comes into bloom in the "answer" that he had published in defense of his chicanery. Here he hits a new low. For he isn't man enough to admit to the obvious. He isn't enough to say "yes, I've changed my mind, so what of it!" We recognize the right of anyone — including even this little pipsqueak who long ago convinced himself to be the fountainhead of all knowledge and, therefore, infalible in all respects — to change his mind and to openly admit that he has changed his mind.

But he doesn't do that. Like a thief who is "caught with the goods," he squirms and struggles and tries to protest his innocence. But he knows he is guilty. Everyone else knows it. So, he tries another trick. He tries, desperately now, to blame others.

In the lingo of the "Big House" — he starts "singing.'

In effect he says: **"Even if what you say is true, don't blame me for I was on vacation and the article you're talking about was published by those who were supposed to fill-in my post."**

This is bad enough.

But he adds insult to injury. He calls He calls his assistants incompetents. **"On July 28th, we left . . . for a vaaction over in Indiana: left this column unprotected, so far as original writing and analysis are concerned."**

What gall! What crass! What colossal hypocrisy!

"Our mistake was, "continues this cheap, little hypocrite, "in taking a vacation, thus leaving this soapbox unprotected . . ."

This You Ought To Know

Will The General Be Kicked Out?

By PETE ZVARA

IT'S GETTING awfully tough these days to speak your mind. Even for generals. We have in mind, of course, Gen Bonner F. Fellers, retired, who now has a rather comfortable job as the assistant of Guy G. Gabrielson, national chairman of the Republican party. General Fellers apparently was host to a group of visiting Germans. Doubtless he wanted to make them feel at home. So he was not only genial but rather candid in his remarks. For, among other things, he told his visitors that "Hitler did Germany good."

Pete Zvara

And that's where our general really got himself in a mess.

Now Tom Dewey—you remember him, the twice rejected presidential aspirant of the Republican Old Guard?—is yelling hard and loud demanding that the general be forthwith kicked out of his job. Dewey terms the general's statement — "un-American and despicable."

Well, in this instance, believe it or not, we agree with the great racket-buster. We agree that Gen. Feller, who now claims that he was badly "misquoted," should at least be made to "explain" his statement. Doubtless the General will come forth with an "explanation." He may even recant what he said. But the fact remains that according to present reports he did praise Hitler to the visiting Germans.

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FRANKLY we don't quite understand the big fuss over Gen. Feller's statement. For we believe that the general merely expressed ideas that are rather common among the Republican Old Guard. After all didn't Sen Taft say once that **"war is even worse than a German victory?"** Be that as it may, the fact remains that today the Republican Old Guard Taft and his backers—are getting openly nostalgic about Hitler's old pals and are doing everything in their power to restore them to their former positions of wealth and power in Western Germany. We don't believe that Dewey himself is angry at Gen. Feller for what he said, but rather for the fact that he said it publicly. After all the American people still remember the terrible sacrifices that they had to put forth to crush Hitler's bloody military machine.

Certainly it is true that Taft and his followers are more and more resorting to Hitler's tactics. Hitler, we must remember, developed the idea of indiscriminate red-baiting to a point of perfection. Anyone who was opposed to Hitler and his mad plans—plans that eventually brought about Word War II and the ruin of Germany—was promptly labeled a "communist."

Today everyone who opposes Taft is a "communist," or at least "friendly to communists"—which is just as bad.

TAKE THE CASE of Gen. George C. Marshall, our war time chief-of-staff and presently our new Secretary of Defense. Who but a Taft, a Gabrielson and their ilk would say that Gen. Marshall is "friendly to communists?" Who but Taft and his politically immoral crew would accuse W. Averril Harriman, President Truman's "trouble shooter" in foreign diplomacy, of communism? Who but Taft and his cohorts would hurl the charge of "communism" at President Truman, at PAC and at everyone else who opposes Taft in his election campaign?

Taft and his Big Business cohorts are out to stampede the country, if they can, with their hysterical accusations regardless of consequences. The only thing that counts for Taft is victory, at whatever cost, in the coming November elections. To that end they are willing to and are villifying anyone and everyone who stands in their way.

Gen. Feller was merely expressing the thinking of these people when he praised Hitler.

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THE MORE we examine these statements, these stupid accusations the more we come to the conclusion that Taft and his clique are actually political charlatans, devoid of even the semblance of reason. For how can these people accuse the Truman administration of being "friendly to communism?" How can they do this at a time when Big Business is literally wallowing in unprecedented profits? Big Steel, General Motors and a host of other great and near-great corporations are making money hand over fist. Never in all history have they been able to operate with such enormous profits.

Yet the charge of "communism" is hurled at President Truman and his aids day after day.

It just doesn't make any sense.

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NO, NONE OF THIS makes any sense if we try to judge the Tafts on the basis of sanity. On the other hand it makes a great deal of sense if we realize that Taft and his gang knows full well that they can never return to governmental power unless they are able to stampede the country and its people into a hysterical frenzy. That is exactly what they are trying to do. Their indiscriminate accusations of "communism" is aimed to stir up the people to such an extent that they will vote for them.

That is why our people must be so careful, so energetic and hard working in the coming campaign to unseat these demagogues; to retire them all to private life where they belong.

To do anything else is to welcome disaster four ourselves, our loved ones and the kind of free America we love.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

IT LOOKS as though a lot of people will be going to the polls on Election Day.

CIO Political Action Committee, after study of primary voting and registration figures, guesses 42½ million people may vote. In 23 states, for instance, primary election voting ran 25% ahead of 1946 and 11% over 1948.

Registration is also up, according to PAC study; in nine states, registration lists are already 33% over 1946; in ten states, 2% ahead of '48.

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But don't get idea that just because registration is up, liberal candidates are assured of Election Day victories. Unless workers and their families go to polls, we're apt to get something like another "awful Eightieth." (GOP is hoping desperately to control either Senate or House, or both — result would be practically to paralyze effective government).

Business groups are hoping to turn out their supporters, and hoping that labor folks "go fishing" on Election Day. Chain stores, retail credit groups, doctor's lobby and National Association of Manufacturers — all of 'em are urging their friends to register and vote.

Union members, attention: please do likewise!

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House Lobbying Committee — which had done much to expose ties between big business and anti-Fair Deal lobbies — managed to wangle $10,000 to keep it going for extra time to wind up its report. (Lobbyists had been trying to kill committee off.)

Headed by Representative Frank Buchanan (D. Pa.), committee has put spotlight on lots of under-cover activities of reactionary Committee for Constitutional Government and other industry-sponsored front outfits.

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Whether you know it or not, big business tycoons are laying out plenty for their kind of anti-Fair Deal political action. You can see how they operate, in newly published record of hearings of House Committee probing lobby activities.

Congressional report, for instance, shows photostats of checks from

1. Lammot duPont — to Committee for Constitutional Government, on April 26 — $5,000.

2. Lammot duPont — to Constitution & Free Enterprise Foundation, on February 1 — $5,000.

3. Pierre duPont—to John J. Raskob, former General Motors bigwig, who endorsed check over to Committee for Constitutional Government, on December 21, 1949 — $5,000.

4. Irenee duPont — to America's Future, Inc., on April 17 — $3,000.

5. Irenee duPont — to Committee for Constitutional Government, on November 15, 1948 — $2,500.

6. Irenee duPont — to Constitution & Free Enterprise Foundation, on January 7, 1949 — $3,000.

Funds for these big business organizations came from many sources, not just from duPont clan. But they point up need for workers' giving a buck to PAC. Fortunately, there are more union members than duPonts!

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President International UAW-CIO

NOW, WITH the Registration campaign behind us, we are faced with the second and most important part of our election fight. We will now have to get busy to get our people — and their relatives, friends and neighbors — to get ready to cast their ballot come Nov. 7th. Because, as most of us should know by this time, it's not enough to be able to vote — we must vote to make our voices count in the affairs of our state and our country.

It makes me feel good to know that people — especially our own members — respond more and more to our appeals. This year, I am told, the number of our registered voters have reached an all-time high. Because of the work we did — all of us together — we were able to register new thousands to cast their ballots in this crucial election.

I realize that it is not easy to convince people to see the dangers facing us. It is not easy to convince our members — and for them to convince their friends, neighbors and relatives — that we can change things for the better; that we can get rid of bad politicians and bring about conditions that will mean a better life for all of us. Too many of our people brush things aside by saying "all politicians are bad" failing to realize that it is this attitude on their part — and particularly because they fail to vote — that makes bad politiicans; that keep guys like Taft in the U.S. Senate.

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You can bet your bottom dollar, though, that the "blue chip" boys, the guys with the bank rolls don't have that attitude. These people not only vote, but they put enormous sums of money into election campaign to make sure that "their boys" get elected.

The DuPont family alone "donates" upwards to $100,000 to finance the election campaigns of their darlings. This in spite of the fact that a federal law prohibits any single person from giving more than $5,000 as a contribution to an election campaign. But there are many members to the DuPont clan, ranging all the way from little children to grandparents. A little three year old DuPont child, as well as grandpa DuPont each make their regular "donation" of $5,000.

With our people it is a different story. We don't have $5,000 to donate to any campaign. But we have other things. We have the votes. And we may even have a buck to donate to PAC to help our candidates. If we use our ballots and our limited finances we don't have to have the millions that Taft can throw around. After all on Nov. 7th ballots and not dollars will determine who will represent us in the U.S. Senate and in the House of Representatives.

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NONE CAN DENY that up till now we have done a pretty good job of organizing our people in our plants. Starting from scratch we in UAW-CIO have built the greatest union in the land. We are proud of the act that our membership is now over 1,200,000. This great union of ours is doing a wonderful job in getting additional benefits for our peole.

No other union in the land can beat us in this field.

Well, now it's our job to duplicate this work on the political field. There is no doubt in my mind but that we can do this. As a matter of fact, we must do it. For the only way we can protect our gains on the economic field is through political action. We must never forget that the Tafts can "legislate" our benefits away unless we get rid of the Tafts. That can only be done through elections. Surely it is not necessary for me to say any more why it is an absolute must that our people vote in the coming election.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

IN NATIONAL politics the Republican party has been playing Rip Van Winkle for a good many years. For their lack of success at the polls the party should search their own souls to find out why the party is sound asleep. It wouldn't take a very keen analyst to sum up the reason for the failure of the Republican party to win substantial victories.

The Republican party would have us believe they are liberal in matters of legislation but in reality the party is the party of reaction. Citizens sense this when they vote. The party is all dressed up in modern attire but they are thinking back in the time of McKinley.

The chief exponent of the Republican party is Senator Taft. Come election day on Nov. 7, 1950, and the defeat of Taft, and the party may go into a deeper sleep.

The Republican party will certainly have to espouse some liberal sentiment or die on the vine for lack of political nourishment. But progressiveness or liberalism cannot be injected into a party by those in control of the party destiny unless actually the individuals have the welfare of the country in their hearts. Far too many in the high seats of the Republican party think of their own pocketbooks and not the pocketbook of those who work for a living in all walks of our national life.

In many instances Senator Taft has been called "Mr. Republican." It seems to me this is a fair appraisal. Taft is emblematic of the way the Republican party has been thinking for the last 18 to 20 years. Taft would now like to visit some coal mines in Ohio. This is a deceitful gesture. Taft has nothing in common with the miners. The Senator would like to deceive through the pretext of relationship.

The maneuver sums up the whole program of Taft. It is a magnificent allegory . . . it is Taft and the top brass thinking of the Republican party. It isn't the rank and file of Republican voters, and rather than go along with that kind of thinking many of the voters desert the party at the polls.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited workers in war plants during the election it was done in a sincere manner. Roosevelt was looking at, talking, and waving to men and women for whom he had fought in sponsoring legislation for the benefit of the ordinary person. They were the guys that he liked. The President had proved this in a multitude of ways.

Roosevelt visiting Ohio factories seemed natural to those who worked and to those who read of the accounts. There is nothing natural in Taft galavanting around the State of Ohio choosing to make an occasional visit to a factory or steel mill. He has a right to do this but it has a phony ring to workers.

Yes, Senator Taft is "Mr. Republican" in more ways than one . . . this is the man who said in a Cleveland, Ohio speech on February 19th, 1941, a few months before Pearl Harbor, "It is simply fantastic to suppose that there is any danger of an attack on the United States by Japan."

I am curious about Taft visiting factory workers . . . I am wondering if the Senator will be as anxious to visit the shop, mill, and mine workers after the election on November 7th, as he is now?

A Taft supporter asked a factory worker if he had ever been hurt by the Taft-Hartley Act. The worker said "No, and I have never been hit by an atomic bomb either."

McCarran-Mundt-Nixon-Wood Bill was slated to become law late in September over probable veto by President Truman.

CIO had gone down the line against so-called anti-subversive bill. CIO President Phil Murray, in letter to President, called for veto on grounds that bill "opens the way for repression of honest and non-Communist political dissent. It could well be used to hamper legitimate trade union activity."

Bill came through Congress on heavy majorities — since most Congressmen felt "something had to be done" about problem of Communist fifth column activity. But lots of Congressmen who voted for anti-subversive bill are frankly worried about its dangers to basic civil rights.

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United Steelworkers executive board is pushing for wage increases for close to half-million workers in nation's big, super-profitable basic steel industry.

USA-CIO Executive Board will ask for October talks with U. S. Steel and other firms. Present contracts permit wage discussions to start on November 1.

Local 12 Bowling Leagues In Full Swing

Two Men And Two Women Loops Represent Various UAW Units

Openings Are Available For One Men's Team And One For Women

The 1950-51 bowling season is now in full swing and Local 12 UAW-CIO has four leagues in action this season. Two are Women's league, bowling at the First Base Recreation and the other at the Mercury lane.

Men take over 12 alleys at the Marathon on Tuesday and eight teams roll on Monday at the Bowl-O-Drome.

The Men's Monday league is composed of PAC, Buddies Box Lunch, Burke for Congress, Willys No. 1, Auto Lite, Willys No. 2 and the Toledo Union Journal. One opening for a team to round out the eight team circuit is available. Any Unit interested is asked to contact Norm Meyers at Local 12.

The Men's Tuesday loop has Toledo Steel Tube No. 1, Willys UAW, DeVilbiss, Flying Squadron, Toledo Steel Tube No. ?, Colonial Hardware, Bingham Stamping, Willys CIO, PAC, Toledo Pressed Steel, W-O Driveaway and Willys Unit.

The Women's Monday league at the First Base Recreation has Champion Champs, Region 2-B, Willys Unit, Local 12 Dues Girls, Bingham Stamping, Jones & Laughlin Unit and an opening for one more team.

The Women's Friday circuit has Lakeside Biscuit, Willys Unit, PAC, Martin Parry, Columbia Burner, DeVilbiss Sprays, DeVilbiss Atomizers and Burke For Congress

BINGHAM			
J. Czerniak	173	157	154
A. Bradley	206	184	165
J. Czlapinski	184	171	180
O. Owczarzak	171	151	180
J. Wisniewski	178	203	214
	912	866	847
PAC			
[illegible] Sitter	149	175	148
[illegible] Cianchetta	175	158	144
T. Kosnek	163	169	142
W. Stevens	165	142	177
A. Dobrochowski	192	158	164
	844	802	775
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
W. Adamski	143	177	153
H. Waffle	163	189	147
R. Sutton	127	150	133
F. Vore	136	179	162
A. Manuzak	145	189	166
	714	884	763
WILLYS UAW			
G. Rock	166	192	191
G. Lipe	173	134	168
B. Miller	175	160	129
L. Zielinski	129	157	186
L. Florkowski	183	188	201
	826	831	875
DeVILBISS			
O. Smoktonowicz	161	114	167
K. Sheppard (sub)	164	174	202
V. Warchol	170	156	131
P. Loehrke	150	168	178
J. Gajewski	182	148	119
	821	760	769
W-O FLYING SQUADRON			
C. Miller	134	160	155
C. Johnson	110	149	118
J. Stafford	142	134	178
B. Walker	135	142	122
D. Seretsky (low score)	150	114	187
	671	699	760
COLONIAL HARDWARE			
G. Aufdenkampe	123	160	130
B. Baughman	169	129	149
F. Hood	149	171	153
M. Garber	123	174	132
L. Gerke	158	176	142
	712	810	706
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1			
S. Smieszny	144	173	136
V. CRAWFORD	179	187	189
M. Matuszynski	162	184	138
R. Matuszynski	152	165	181
S. Washikowski	152	165	181
	829	873	844
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL			
L. Rybka	149	166	164
B. Mikolakczyk	173	160	153
F. Grajczyk	141	142	134
R. Englehardt	164	147	178
W. Szafarowicz	164	164	197
	791	779	826
W-O CIO			
S. Weinstein	133	168	218
S. Rockicki	143	157	179
T. Mendel	133	123	148
E. Mandy	182	153	168
H. Lewandowski	151	162	188
	742	763	901
W-O DRIVEAWAY			
J. Brazil	179	172	157
A. Ross	142	196	157
V. Ball	143	160	163
W. Bishop	153	193	160
M. Aumiller	199	165	180
	816	886	817
W-O UNIT			
E. Leffel	159	200	170
F. Bowell	171	157	157
D. Mattani	196	181	178
G. Majoros	172	180	158
H. Bak	180	146	172
	878	864	835
BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
R. Englehardt	232	131	160
W. Carson	120	171	178
V. Warchol	177	152	140
V. Mikol	120	126	145
O. Smoktonowicz	137	190	180
	786	770	803
W-O NO. 2			
E. Chapman	155	153	231
S. Kastel	152	137	152
L. Rimbock	156	153	169
S. Filipiak	135	145	159
E. Jenkins	178	172	173
	776	760	884
UNION JOURNAL			
G. Lipe	180	210	179
B. Lewandowski	171	183	181
H. Lewandowski	136	171	158
M. Darbeck	149	204	172
G. Rock	146	215	157
	782	983	847
W-O NO. 1			
A. Henes	187	131	149
F. Bowell	152	176	138
V. Cinhetta	162	179	149
S. Csengeri	154	182	149
W. Gadus	150	128	151
	805	796	736

AUTO LITE			
M. Sobb	123	137	213
Z. Humanski	143	167	213
K. Lent	174	146	161
V. Pawlowski	168	137	165
S. Trzcinski	149	193	220
	757	780	972
PAC			
P. McClellan	218	223	162
L. Florkowski	162	224	186
C. Pawlecki	168	160	202
Z. Klosowski	183	167	139
B. Kubacki	195	168	167
	926	942	856
BUDDIES LUNCH			
C. Michalak	197	139	189
D. Warner	107	135	168
Low Score	162	160	139
S. Kusz	165	132	139
J. Mroz	143	193	202
	774	759	837
COLONIAL HARDWARE			
F. Hood	170	162	167
B. Baughman	131	159	152
G. Aufdenkampe	115	157	114
M. Garber	146	169	125
L. Gerke	137	165	147
	699	812	705
W-O DRIVEAWAY			
J. Brazil	161	169	228
A. Ross	161	197	160
V. Ball	133	147	141
W. Bishop	148	151	161
M. Aumiller	242	186	177
	850	850	867

(Caught up game)

Babe Ruth: The Bambino got $600 a season when he first signed with Baltimore.

Track Meets: All track meets in Australia are run on grass.

Most Runs: The highest number of runs ever scored in a major-league game was the 26 to 23 licking the Cubs pasted on the Phillies in 1922.

Full Fields At Ft. Miami Harness Race

Interest in the night harness racing meet at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway is mounting with each passing day as the dates for the Grand Circuit move closer.

As usual the call for starters has drawn full fields with many of the nation's top stars going to the post.

The meet's fastest time continues to be set by White Mountain Boy, this being 1:59.4, the nation's record for the meet under the lights this season.

Veteran Guy Crippen has been the standout driver of the early meet but he will have to look to his honors against the likes of Donnie Miller, Robert Taylor, Johnny Caton, etc.

The Grand Circuit returns to Fort Miami on Oct. 9 after an absence of more than three years with some $60,000 worth of purses on the line.

Feature attractions during the week of major league standardbred action will be the $10,000 races for juveniles on each gait. The two-year-old trot is scheduled for Oct. 13 with the baby pace billed for the following evening.

Grand Circuit stakes to be raced on the lighted mile oval are the three-year-old divisions of the Matron Stakes. The pace is valued at about $7000 and the trot is expected to go for more than $8,500.

This will be the first time since 1946 that the Roaring Grand has included Fort Miami on it's annual tour of tracks. Prior to that Fort Miami was one of the Grand Circuit's feature tracks with several world's standards being set there.

Stock Car Races Scheduled Sunday Regardless Of Weather

Noted Drivers Booked For Event; Championship Midget Race Oct. 7

By NORM MEYERS

Cold weather caused the cancellation of last Sunday's Modified Stock Car 50 lap championship race. However, Skippy Jechura has announced that come snow, cold weather or rain the races will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at Raceway Park. The time trails are to get underway at 2 p.m. with the program to receive the green flag at 3 p.m.

This show should prove to be one of the best fender-busting performances seen in this area in the past year. As you know the points received for placing in the main event go a long way towards determining the championship held last year by Frank Canale. All the boys will be equipped with extra lead in that right foot and the repair men in the town can look for some extra business come Monday morning.

Consolation Race

There will be an extra consolation race along with the regular heat races and the Australian Pursuit race. The extra consolation will give all the boys who failed to make the main go a chance to prove to their slower neighbor just who has the fastest car.

Past performances in the extra consolation has produced more rolls, spins, and flips than has been seen around here in a long time.

Midget Race

Skippy has also announced that a Championship Midget Race will be held on Oct. 7th with the best of the midget racers in the country participating. The program will consist of a 100 lap championship race along with the regular heat races and Australian Pursuit Race.

All in all, the program offers 200 laps of racing and based on the well known drivers who have indicated that they will be on hand for the show promises to be one of the best offered in this part of the country.

Such well known drivers as Neal Carter, Ralph Pratt, Johnny Biro and Buddy Huseman will be there to strut their stuff.

Rockets Prepare To Halt Invasion

Toledo University will repel an "invasion" by John Carroll University ROTC forces next Saturday morning about 8, when an army freight supply vessel carrying more than 40 advanced cadets docks at the New York Central RR on Toledo's lakefront.

As a practical training mission and a football excursion, the John Carroll cadets under the command of Lt. Col. H. I. Schmitt will leave Cleveland about midnight Friday, travel Lake Erie overnight and land at Toledo early the next morning.

After inspecting the city's famous bay docks, the ROTC unit will move out to Toledo U. in DUKW's and beseige the Glass Bowl bastion.

TU ROTC cadets under the command of Lt. Col. W. H. Blakefield will attempt to halt the amphibious assault and pave the way for the football Rockets to smear the second charge at 8:15 that evening in the Glass Bowl.

Smarting under three consecutive trouncings by the Blue Streaks, the Rockets will muster their small but tough manpower to accomplish an upset.

Believed to be the first time anyone had traveled in this manner to root for the home team, the John Carroll cadets beach landing, together with the fans rail and automotive assault to back the Blue Streaks in their endeavor to overthrow the local University should be stopped with all the forces at Toledo's command.

SPORTS

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

ANOTHER night of top-notch fight entertainment is in store for Toledo ring fans Oct. 24 in the Sports Arena. This was assured earlier in the week when it was announced that Billy Graham, sensational welterweight contender, and Kid Dussart, Belgian bomber, had been signed for one of three 10-round main events.

They are the first of six Madison Square Garden performers scheduled to highlight the 5th annual Police & Fire Show. In all there will be 47 rounds of action, according to matchmaker Syd Goldberg. Goldberg plans to open the card with a 5-rounder, followed by two sixes and then the three main attractions.

In Graham, local ring enthusiasts will be viewing one of the really great welters in the world. The colorful Billy has an unblemished record so far this year and holds a convincing triumph over the talented Kid Gavilan.

Pro ring ratings list Mr. Graham second only to the invincible Ray Robinson. Below him are such names as Charlie Fusari, George (Sugar) Costner and the above mentioned Gavilan.

But good as his record is, Graham is expected to have a very busy evening with the European star. Dussart, who held the European lightweight title last year, is a stablemate of Robert Villemain and just as tought apparently as he has never been kayoed in his 13-year career.

Since coming to the State, the Belgian has defeated Joey Kezale and Jimmy Sanders and dropped a split decision to Paddy DeMarco. The later also holds a victory over Graham.

Tickets to the all-star attraction may be obtained from members of the Police and Fire divisions. Reasonable prices, including tax, range from an $8 top to $2.

WHETHER or not Michigan and Army still rank among the unbeaten Oct. 14, won't detract one bit from their clash in Yankee Stadium on that date, according to reports this week from New York.

Ever since the grid schedules were released this spring, the game has been a "natural" with the fans. In addition, it's almost certain to have an important bearing on the national title, one way or another.

Pre-season calculations, the Black Knights were tabbed second only to Notre Dame and Michigan was rated the powerhouse of the Big Ten.

In a matter of speaking, the game is taking the place of the Army-Notre Dame series in the hearts of New York football addicts. Without a strong local eleven to cheer, New Yorkers have adopted the Cadets and the demand for tickets has caused officials to hang the SRO sign.

Pepper Martin: The man who was too old for baseball a decade ago, was last season at 44 a place kicking specialist with the Brooklyn football Dodgers.

Now It's Smiling Vivian Johnson For Brooklyn Red Devils

The atomic-temper department among the Brooklyn Red Devil girls is not cornered by Midge (Toughie) Brasuhn, fans discovered at the Sports Arena when the Roller Derby opened this week.

With Annabelle (Slugger) Kealey now with the Washington Jets the other half of the roughhouse duo has been taken over by smiling Vivian Johnson. Miss Johnson, who at 27 has developed into a formidable defensive star, was steered into Roller Derby competition by an adoring mother, who has been a Roller Derby fan ever since Vivian was a child.

"Keep me out of the Roller Derby? Not my mother," Miss Johnson said. "I remember when we used to line up at the box office at 5 p. m., as soon as the Roller Derby would come to Minneapolis. When the gates opened, mother would grab me and we'd make a mad dash for the general admission seats. We seldom missed a game."

Vivian starred on the Marshall High School basketball team, but had limited roller skating experience before she joined the Roller Derby back in 1942. But Capt. Toughie Brasuhn said Vivian has more than made up for her earlier lack of experience with her power plays — considered by many as the best among the girl players.

And fans who watched her in action here agree. She's never been seriously injured in the Roller Derby, but she has been thrilling the fans here with her share of roughness and ability to toss opponents over the rail.

The Roller Derby continues here through Oct. 15. After the series with the Jets the Red Devils play host to the Philadelphia Panthers. Philadelphia slated to move in on Oct. 4.

Tickets are now on sale at the Sports Arena, B R Baker's and the Buckeye Paint Co. Prices are 74 cents for general admission, and $1.50, $2 and $$2.50 for reserved seats.

Shorebirds are among the first southbound visitors. August finds Yellowlegs, Plovers and Sandpipers on the move. Many have already come hundreds of miles from the Canadian nesting grounds.

Wrapping Guide On New Fly Rod Is Simple Job

Wrapping a new guide on a fly rod is a simple job, but there is a right and a wrong way to do it. The wrong way is to start the winding on the foot of the guide, close to the bend, and carry it down to the bamboo. This leaves a space in the winding where the thread jumps off the guide foot. Water can seep into this crevice, perhaps rotting the bamboo and causing a weak spot in the rod.

To do the job right, bind the guide firmly in place with coarse thread or scotch tape. Start the silk winding on the bamboo and make it climb up on the guide foot, each turn of thread touching but not overlapping the previous one. This results in a solid wrapping that completely covers the end of the guide — a professional looking job such as a fine rod deserves.

Make the last half-dozen turns over a narrow loop of thread as strong or stronger than the winding silk. Pass the end of the silk through the loop, jerk the loop out, and with a sharp razor blade slice off the surplus. Burn off the fuzz with an alcohol flame (to prevent sooting), coat the winding with color preservative, and then finish off with 2 coats of thin, clear varnish.

Falcons strike their prey with closed talons, catching the dead or stunned victim in mid-air as it plumments earthward.

Midget Rasslers Feature Forest Park Shows

Forest Park will go into its second week of professional wrestling Saturday night when midget grapplers occupy the spotlight in a tag team bout. Matchmaker Lou Dzienny said last week's inaugural show proved a wholesome sluccess and the little fellows are expected to be seen at the old skating rink every Saturday night during the winter.

The feature matfest will see Sky Low Low and Irish Jackie showing their diminutive wares against Pee Wee James and Tiny Roe in a scheduled 45-minute affair. The midgets are under the 100 pound figure and stand no higher than 44 inches from the mat. James and Sky Low Low performed on the opening show and proved crowd pleasers with their antics.

Paul (Tarzan) Orth, well known to the local Break-It-Off Fraternity will be seen in the final bout over a one-hour time limit with Al Warszawski, the Polish Appolo. Opening the show at 8:30 will be a 30-minute affair between Ted Marshall and Jack Britton. These heavyweights have been cavorting at Chicago's Marigold Gardens in recent weeks.

Take Stock

Put in a little extra work on your gunstock this fall, and find out how much longer it will hold up under rough treatment. Most gunstocks come from the factory with a varnish finish. This must be first removed with a piece of glass or fine steel wool followed by a cloth dampened with varnish remover. When the stock is slick and smooth, apply boiled linseed oil, rubbing it in with the hands. Set the stock away for a day and repeat the operation. One or two such treatments and the stock will take on a smooth, dull finish that is impervious to scratches, mars and weather.

Howard Brown: Upon being complimented by police for his flying tackle of a holdup man, Howard Brown, Detroit Lions guard, replied: "That was just a plain tackle. Flying tackles are illegal. I never make them."

An Owl cannot move its eyes in their sockets but compensates by being able to rotate its head in a big arc of 273 degrees.

Hunting Maps Helps Novice

One of the most popular waterfowl hunting areas in the state, the Pte. Mouille marshes off Lake Erie, will have pond and channel markers for the first time this season.

To help the novice find his way around and the veteran hunter his favorite spot each season, maps showing ponds and channels also will be available by the time the ducks begin to fly.

C. E. Kincaid is the conservation department state game manager here.

Hunters now can "sight in" their rifles on weekends at the target range operated by the conservation department in the Pontiac Lake recreation area.

Supervised by forest fire officer Marvin Hartwig, the range will be open for daily use after October 1 and until November 12.

Mostly deer hunters have used the range in the two preceding years it has been open but all hunters are invited to use the facilities to target their guns.

The regular trout season is closed as of September 10 but certain lakes, ponds and portions of streams are open through November 30 for taking of rainbows only, according to the conservation department.

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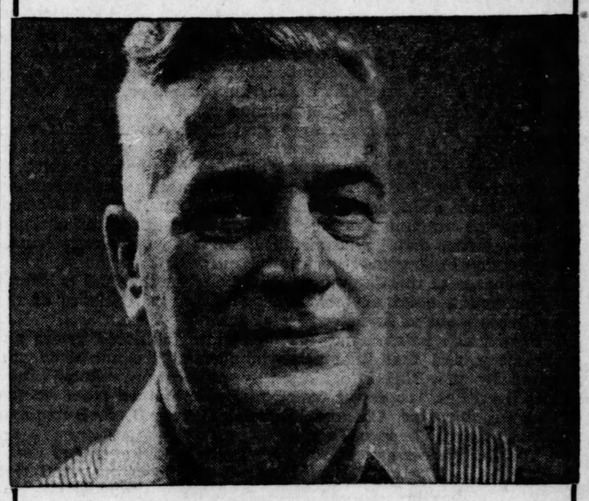

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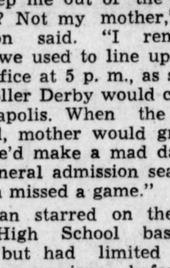

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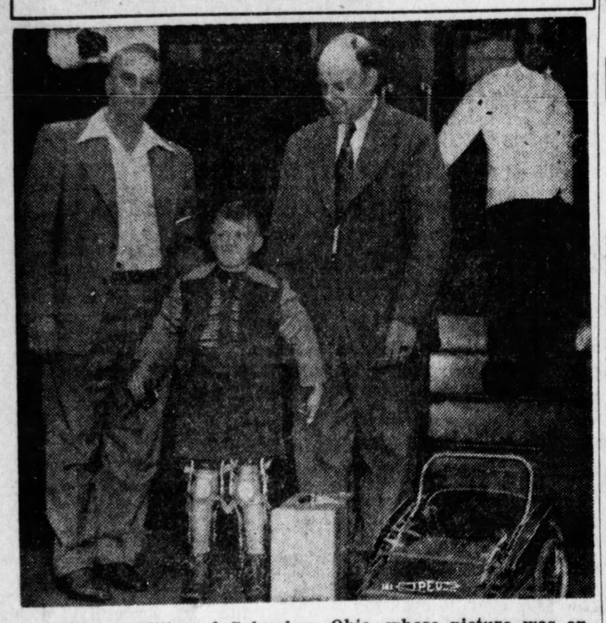

Russell Miller of Columbus, Ohio, whose picture was on the 1950 Easter Seal stamps of the Nat'l Society for Crippled Children, was a guest of the CIO Brewery Workers national convention in Boston. He thanked delegates for the generous contributions made by the union's locals throughout the country. Russell poses with William Bresnahan, president of the Ohio-Kentucky brewery workers' council, and Chairman Arthur Gildea of the Boston convention committee. (LPA)

BLS Staistics Shows Food Prices Increasing

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Food prices in Columbus continued to increase during September according to the average retail prices as compiled by the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations acting in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Housewives paid higher prices for 28 out of 49 foods during mid-September, according to preliminary averages released today by Albert A. Woldman, state Director of Industrial Relations.

Largest increase was noted in pink salmon that went up 3.8 cents, to an average of 51.2 cents. Other noticeable jumps in the costs of foods were: Fresh green beans, up 3.2 cents to an average of 15.8 cents per pound; leg of lamb went up 2.7 cents to an average of 83.6 cents per pound.

Other increases are: pork chops, up 2.4 cents to an average of 87 cents per pound; oranges, size 200, up 2.4 cents to an average of 48.7 cents per pound; coffee, up 2.3 cents to an average of 84.6 cents per pound; salt pork, up 2.1 cents to an average of 36.6 cents per pound and rib roast, up 2 cents to an average of 77 cents per pound.

Fresh eggs which showed the largest increase during mid-August rose less than a cent in the mid-September pricings. Pink salmon and coffee both rose noticeably in the mid-September averages as they did during August.

Four items remained unchanged in the latest tabulations, corn meal, rolled oats, delivered milk and dried navy beens. White bread which was the only item that remained unchanged in the August pricings dropped .2 cents during mid-September.

Seventeen food items decreased in the mid-September report, the same number that dropped in mid-August. Fourteen of the 17 items dropped less than 1½ cents.

Largest decrease was in fresh potatoes, going down 14.8 cents. In the mid-August report potatoes dropped over 13 cents.

Four out of six dairy products checked, increased during the thirty day period. Fresh grocery milk dropped one-tenth of a cent in the averages, and fresh delivered milk remained without change. Butter was up .1 cent; cheese rose 1.2 cents; evaporated milk, up .4 cent, and fresh eggs up .8 cent.

All canned goods checked increased. Peaches up 1.9 cents; pineapple, up 1 cent; corn, up .9 cent; peas, up .5 cent and tomatoes up .1 cent.

In the fresh fruit and vegetable group, eight items dropped and three rose, as compared to mid-August when nine decreased and only two items rose. Increases were found in green beans, up 3.2 cents, oranges, up 2.4 cents and carrots by the bunch, up .3 cent.

Prices are checked on 12 meat, poultry and fish items. Seven showed increases and five dropped during mid-September. Rises were found in rib and chuck roasts, pork chops, sliced bacon, salt pork, leg of lamb and pink salmon.

Average prices dropped for round steak, down 1 cent; hamburger, down 1.1 cents; veal cutlets, down .1 cent; whole ham, down .2 cent; and fryers, dressed and drawn, down 2.9 cents.

Sugar dropped .2 cent in the mid-September report reflecting a considerable change from mid-August when it rose 3.9 cents. This may be accounted for by the intensive efforts of national business, labor, and governmental leaders to encourage housewives to stop buying food in large quantities.

In charge of the Columbus tabulations for the BLS is Robert K. Pinschmidt, chief of the Division of Labor Statistics of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations.

Pinschmidt pointed out that the state tabulated prices are preliminary, and that final price tabulations are published and released by the BLS in its monthly publication, "Retail Food Prices by Cities," copies of which may be obtained from Adolph O. Berger, Director, Chicago Regional Office, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Chicago, Illinois.

The food prices are collected by trained field agents of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics from a sample of the retail food stores of Columbus. The Bureau's agents use standard descriptions for the quality and size of each food for which prices are obtained.

Congress Passes Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — By wide margins Congress passed the anti-subversive bill over President Truman's veto. He said the bill would weaken civil liberties and help the Communists, rather than hurt them. He warned against "internal hysteria" and said "no considerations of expediency can justify the enactment of such a bill as this."

Rubber Union Will Invite Ferguson Talk

Members Resented Taft's Appearance Sponsored By Co.

AKRON, Sept. 20 An official request that Democratic senatorial candidate Joseph Ferguson be allowed to address workers of the Wooster Rubber Company at company expense has been made by the membership of Local 302, United Rubber Workers of America-CIO.

A resolution, calling for Ferguson's appearance in the Wooster (Ohio) plant, was endorsed unanimously by the members at a meeting of the Local Union.

Introduced by Local President Louis E. Darr, the resolution asked the company to "extend the same courtesy to Joseph Ferguson" as was shown to Senator Robert Taft, whom they identified as "their political enemy."

Union officials said Taft spoke to the Wooster Company employees on August 23 without the workers having a voice in the matter. At the time of Taft's appearance, Darr said, the company halted production and "offered" workers the "opportunity" to hear Taft's political speech. Darr said workers were paid for the time the plant was not in production while Taft spoke.

The resolution listed the Locals objections to Taft and the Labor law that bears his name.

It continued that the Union has "gone on record condemning the Taft-Hartley law and its anti-Union provisions, stating that the basic objective of the statute is the ultimate destruction of the legitimate Trade Union Movement in the United States."

The statement added that the Local Union has "announced its intention of exerting every effort to bring about the defeat of Robert Alphonso Taft," while the members "have gone on record supporting Joe Ferguson."

The resolution accused Taft of using "the captive audience" clause of Taft-Hartley to "further his personal political objectives."

Citing the "amicable and harmonious" relationship existing between the company and workers, the resolution added, "In view of this relationship, the officials of the company should, in a spirit of fair play and in the best American democratic tradition, extend the same courtesy to Joseph Ferguson, for whom the workers have indicated their support, as was shown to Robert Alphonso Taft, their political enemy."

There was no immediate response from the company.

Harvard Law Dean Hits Tax Favors To Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The tax bill concocted by Congress is full of "gross almost crude inequities." The bill favors "oil interests and everything that smells of oil."

That's the opinion of Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School. He hit at the tax lawyers in a speech before the tax section of the American Bar Association convention here, asking why the members were silent at the time the legislation was being debated.

"Where was the voice of the tax section on that matter?" he asked. "The tax section ought to be quick to act in the public interest. John Q. Taxpayer needs our help, too."

Loss Of Arm No Bar

Clemon L. Hicks working on a fuze arming device for a bomb at the naval mine depot at Yorktown, Va. Hicks lost his left forearm while participating in a beach landing with the Marines in the Pacific. He spent 13 months in a hospital. But he's been fully employed now for five years, owns his own home. (LPA).

Lost Arm In War Marine Veteran Now Self-Supporting

YORKTOWN, Va. (LPA) — Clemon L. Hicks stormed ashore at Pelelieu with the Marines early in World War II. He was hit. He spent 13 months in a hospital. But for five years now he's been working full-time. He's married, has two children, and has just moved into his own home.

Hicks is a shining example of the fact that the physically handicapped can be made fully employable — a matter of great importance to unions in connection with their members who become disabled on the job.

"To reclaim and utilize the nation's human resources," a continuing campaign is waged by the U.S. Department of Labor to persuade industry to employ the physically handicapped. President Truman's Committee On National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week (the week of October 1), numbers among its members representatives of the AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions.

Hicks, a union man, after his 13 months in a hospital, was equipped with a prosthetic appliance, and granted a medical discharge. Shortly thereafter he got a job at the naval mine depot here as an ordnance operative and has since been promoted to ordnanceman.

Public Hearing On Minimum Hours And Wages For Hospital Workers

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — A public hearing, urged by Local 49, AFL Building Employes Union, will be held on minimum wages and hours for women and children employes at hospitals and sanitoriums. The state wage and hour commission, to establish the new standard, is considering the proposal of a nine-member conference board for a 65-cent hourly wage and an 8-hour day and 44-hour week with time and a half for overtime. The present law, adopted in 1941, allows a nine-hour day, a seven-day week, and a 35-cent minimum.

Texas Paper Hit For Disunity

HOUSTON, Texas (LPA) — This city's three daily newspapers are so conservative it hurts, but for the most part they've given a fair account of the AFL convention proceedings.

One day, however, the "Press," a Scripps-Howard paper, blossomed out with a headline reading: "AFL Leaders Say 'No' To CIO Merger." The AFL roared back.

President Charles J. MacGowan of the Boilermakers, a member of the AFL Executive Council and of the AFL committee negotiating with the CIO for labor unity, got up to the convention microphone to say:

"I want the record to show that the Executive Council of the AFL sincerely and genuinely is trying to bring about organic unity in the American labor movement.

"We have had conferences with the CIO and they have been friendly. We make no promises as to what will come out of them. The conferences have been suspended because of many conventions at this time—those of the AFL, CIO and international unions. But we have high hopes and will work diligently to bring about the condition the rank and file want—that is, organic unity."

Strike If You Want To, But Don't Slow Down, Labor Board Says

NLRB Issues Ruling On A Court Decision

MEDFORD, Ore. (LPA) — Strike, if you want to. Or swallow your grievances and keep working. But don't deliberately slow down. If you do, the boss has every right to fire you.

That, in effect, is what the National Labor Relations Board said in a case brought on behalf of five former employees of the Elk Lumber Co. here. The five workers, whose job was to load lumber on freight cars, engaged in a concerted slowdown back in January and February 1949 when the company slashed their pay.

The NLRB, basing its ruling on federal court decisions, said the men had a right to strike if they wanted, but couldn't stay on the job, accept pay and refuse to do all the work assigned to them. The board reasoned as follows:

"Here, the objective of the carloaders' concerted activity—to induce the respondent (company) to increase their hourly rate of pay or to return to the piecework rate—was a lawful one. To achieve this objective, however, they adopted the plan of decreasing their production to the amount they considered adequate for the pay they were then receiving.

"In effect, this constituted a refusal on their part to accept the terms of employment set by their employer without engaging in a stoppage, but to continue rather to work on their own terms. The courts, in somewhat similar situations, have held that such conduct is justifiable cause for discharge."

Originally, the NLRB discovered, the five men had loaded cars on a piece-work basis which yielded them about $2.71 an hour. The slowdown came when the company changed the whole loading system and cut the five men's pay to 1.52½ an hour.

Charges of unfair labor practice were brought by the Lumber & Sawmill Workers Local 3063-AFL. However, the board said the union was not representing the men when the slowdown and discharge occurred.

CIO Steelworkers To Ask For Pay Hikes October 9

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — CIO Steelworkers have set Oct. 9 as the date they will seek wage increases from 1400 steel companies.

United Steelworkers President Philip Murray announced after a USW Board Meeting Sept. 21 that the million members of his union should get pay increases for the following reasons:

"1—The needs of our people.

"2—The nation at present is going through a period of national mobilization. No doubt in the next few months will begin to be felt shortages of manpower, particularly where questions of wages have not been settled.

"3—The question of maintaining moral at a high level during a grave national emergency."

The same day, Aluminum Co. of America gave practically the same reasons in an offer of a 10 per cent pay raise to its 45,000 employes, including 20,000 who are members of the Steelworkers Union.

Acceptance of the Alcoa raise, it was understood, would not stand in the way of contract reopenings scheduled for November. AFL Aluminum workers, representing 11,000 Alcoa employes, are also considering the offer.

The company pointed to higher living costs and raises in several other industries. Uneasiness that workers would leave for better paying jobs was indicated by the remark of a company spokesman that the new pay scale "will help to preserve intact the trained organization of Aluminum workers at a period when national defense considerations are vital."

The union's contracts in the steel industry do not expire until Jan. 1. Under the contract, USW is not slated to make wage proposals until Nov. 1. Rank and file members have been putting pressure on the international for a raise, however. They did not get one last year when they for a pension plan.

Murray said he does not intend to violate the contract. The union's 120-man wage policy committee is meeting in Pittsburgh Oct. 3 and 4, and will decide then how much to ask for.

It seemed that the industry would be stubborn about bargaining before the expiration date. In a speech at Berkley, Calif., John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president in charge of industrial relations, declared that "mature collective bargaining will be enhanced when union members learn they are bound by the agreement made, and for the period it covers."

Iron age, however, the trade journal for the steel indusry, stated flatly in its last edition that steel workers will get "some kind of" a wage increase. Recent pay boosts by auto manufacturers and others make this "certain," the magazine said. "The final showdown on steel wages," it said, "might reach the White House, because a big wage increase would have to be accompanied by a steel price rise."

One steel executive said that most of the large companies were ready to concede increases, but not before the contract required it. A voluntary pay raise, he maintained, would give them no excuse for asking higher steel prices.

AFL Re-Elects Green, Urges Price Control

HOUSTON, Tex. (LPA) — Delegates to the 69th Convention of the AFL elected William Green to the Federation presidency for the 27th time. The vote was unaminous. Other convention action: a call for price controls now with wage stabilization at least until wage price parity is achieved, a demand for extension of rent control and for reversal of present housing restrictions which operate "in the wrong direction."

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Blue Cross, Toledo's wholly non-profit, voluntary health plan pays out in benefits an average of 90 cents from each dollar received. Blue Cross Comprehensive Plan pays even more than the above bill by providing for 70 days of hospital care in any of the participating hospitals. There are "no cash limits" on the benefits covered, no limits on the number of "incidentals" you may require. A single hospital bill covered by Blue Cross can be as high $4,000.00 under this new Plan!

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Under the Comprehensive Plan now in effect in some Toledo and northwestern Ohio industries, subscribers are entitled to the following services on a "no dollar limit," which means that there is no limit to the amount of services a subscriber may receive.

Bed, board and general nursing care	Unlimited
Use of delivery and operating rooms	Unlimited
Anesthesia, when given by a salaried employee of the hospital	Unlimited
Bandages, dressings, plaster casts	Unlimited
Approved drugs, including penicillin and streptomycin	Unlimited
Oxygen, and use of equipment	Unlimited
Laboratory examinations	Unlimited
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X-ray examinations	Unlimited
Electrocardiograms	Unlimited
Physiotherapy and hydrotherapy	Unlimited
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Also covered are tuberculosis and polio care.

Semi-Private Hospitalization Plan Rates

One Person	Monthly $1.80 Weekly .415
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The family contract provides maternity benefits with no waiting period for the initial group—nine months waiting period for subsequent enrollees.

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